



10-10-1996

The Pacifican, October 10,1996

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacifican, October 10,1996" (1996). *The Pacifican*. 659.
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/659>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University of the Pacific Publications at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Pacifican by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

Special
WA
Stacks
LD
4467
P118
Oct 10,
1996

LIBRARY

CIFIO

T H E

PACIFICAN

University of the Pacific • Weekly news since 1908 • Volume 87 • Issue 5 • October 10, 1996

Going, Going, Gone?

UOP considers dropping classes with too few students

CARRIE HAYWARD
Pacifcan staff writer

UOP's tradition of smaller classes could be jeopardized by the current round of budget cutting proposals being considered by the DeRosa administration.

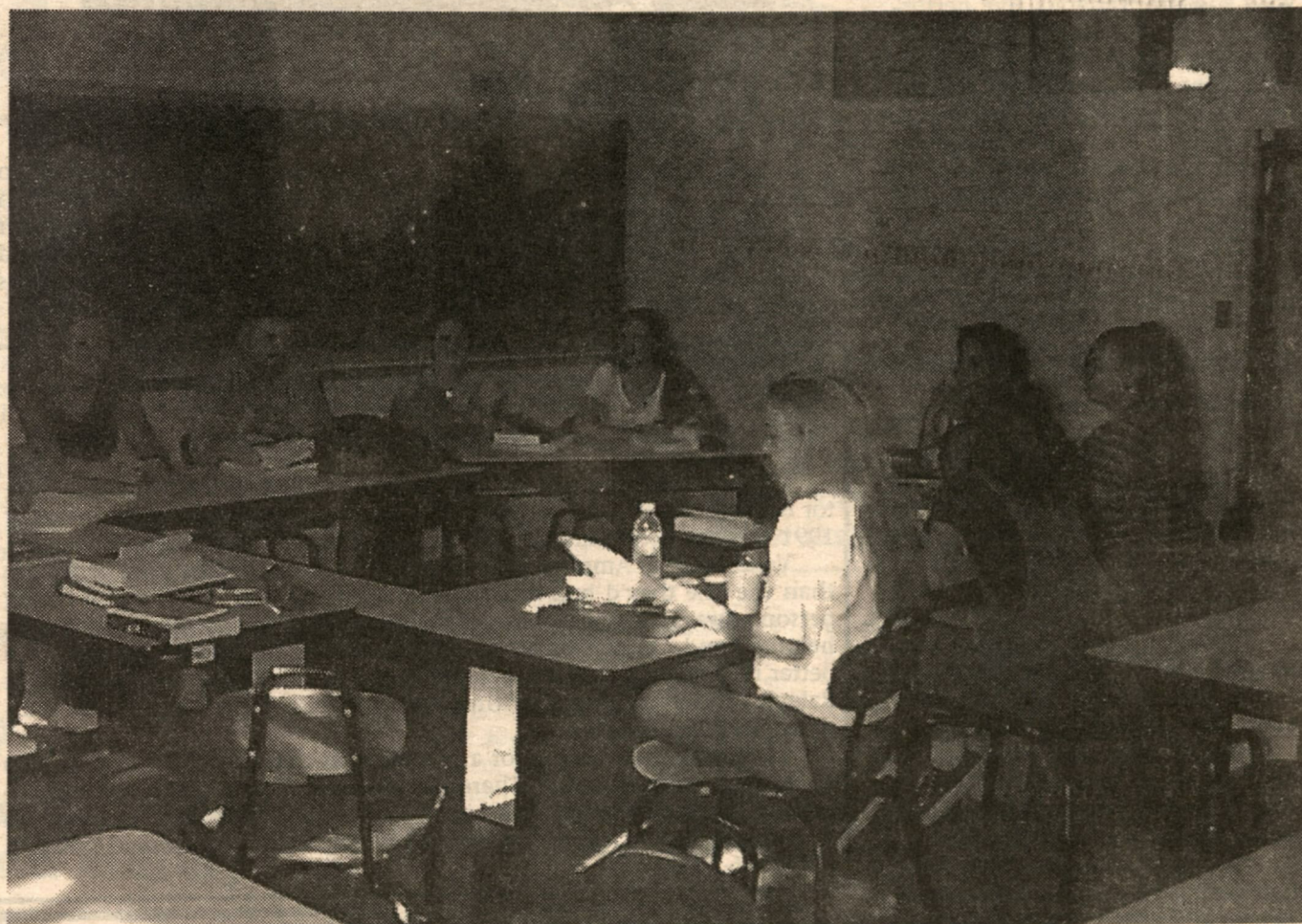
Asked about rumors that UOP may institute a minimum class size in order to eliminate less populated classes, UOP Provost Philip Gilbertson acknowledged there had been discussions on the subject.

"It's not a rumor. It's a conversation," he said Sept. 30 at a Pacifcan press conference. "If this university wants to maintain and enhance the quality of the educational experience here for students, and yet limit its tuition increases to the cost of living, we have to figure out some ways... to improve efficiency," he said.

Gilbertson said the University has asked the deans of each school to review their programs' quality, centrality and resources. He did not say what the minimum class size might be for undergraduate and graduate classes.

"What we're trying to do is to ask the deans to identify those courses that are perennially under-enrolled and just say, 'Are there other ways to address the curriculum than through this means that is going to be very expensive.' At a time when we want to do more with less, maybe there are ways we can eliminate it," he said.

Gilbertson declined to identify specific classes which may get the ax, stating that the final decision would be made by each school's deans.



Scott Kaufmann

Small classes, like this one, may be cut to save money.

"I'm not going to make that decision. A dean and a department chair can make those decisions. What we ask is that their enterprise is to be good stewards of their resources," he said.

Conservatory of Music Dean Carl Nosse echoed Gilbertson's concern

with efficiency, but said his school has not yet made any cuts.

"Of course we're concerned with cost effectiveness. While we're studying cost-effectiveness, centrality to the mission and the quality of the programs, we haven't decided at this point to cut any courses," he said.

COP Dean Robert Benedetti said any decision to cut a class or entire program will be made by each school and its departments. There is currently a curriculum committee which serves a similar purpose year-round, he said.

"We have a curriculum committee that decides basically what the course list ought to be that they work from, and then the chairman (and) the faculty in the unit make a deci-

sion (as to) whether it's prudent to offer that class at a particular time," he said.

Benedetti said he could not name which classes or programs might be cut since the subject is still under discussion.

"One of the issues we will discuss is what will be the impact of either reconstructing or eliminating programs. Those programs could be majors, they could be departments and they could be schools," he said.

Some students reacted unfavorably to the proposed cuts. Some, like senior Erin Kellogg, said they have already had a difficult time trying to get the classes they need to graduate.

See program cuts page 2

OOPS...

Last week, due to a technical problem, The Pacifcan gave you the creative freedom to write your own Top Ten list... But, back by popular demand, is our Top Ten reasons to attend UOP. See page 11

Jim Belushi and the Sacred Hearts

At fall festival we'll hear them blues, baby!

ELISSA LUMLEY
Pacifcan staff writer

Don't forget your shades or your groove when you attend this year's Fall Festival. The main stage is reserved on Saturday, October 26, from 3:30-5 p.m. for singer and actor Jim Belushi and his band the Sacred Hearts.

Belushi, brother of the late singer John Belushi from the original Blues Brothers band, carries on the traditional Chicago blues style of music with his spontaneous live performances. Jim Belushi has frequently appeared live on stage and on TV with actor Dan Akroyd, the remaining "blues brother," and the original members of the band. However, none of the original member of The Blues Brothers band are expected to perform.

Akroyd's popular "House of Blues" bars are a reminder of the soul music, as well as his role with Belushi



in the recent "The Blues Brothers" movie.

The live Blues & Rock 'n Roll band is the headline entertainment for this year's Fall Festival, but only part of the numerous activities scheduled

throughout the day. In addition to student supported entertainment on stage, there will be a wine and beer garden, international foods, club and organizational exhibits and displays organized by UOP schools.

Program cuts

continued from page 1

"Right now I'm trying to arrange an independent study for a class which I didn't have the prerequisite for earlier and which will not be offered before I graduate," she said. "I don't know what I'll do if they drop it altogether."

Reducing the frequency with which a class is offered, instead of cutting it completely, was one of the alternatives Gilbertson mentioned.

Todd Strange, speaker of the Student Senate, expressed dismay at what he considered a violation of part of the University's mission.

"We were told when we came here we'd get a lot of hands on experience, so that whole aspect is really enticing to any students who come here. Taking that away from students is going to make it just another school. It's taking away one of (the University's) key features," Strange said.

Gilbertson stressed that the University would not make any unreasonable cuts with its streamlining process.

"It's a complex enterprise of thoughtful analysis and conversation in the departments and programs. It would be foolish to go in in some sort of draconian way and say, 'Well we're going to cut out every course with fewer than 20 students in freshman and sophomore (year)'," he said.

"We want to be responsible to students and to faculty. But I do think we can do better."

UOP Grad Murdered

Walter Sophorn Vann (February 8, 1972 - September 27, 1996)

Walter S. Vann graduated from the University of the Pacific with a Doctor of Pharmacy Degree in May 1996. He had attended UOP since Fall of 1991 and had been a member of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity since 1992.

Vann came to America with his family in 1985, hoping for a better life than the one they'd had in Cambodia after the war. Vann was a caring person, always putting others before him and willing to listen and lend a helping hand. Vann was on his way to making his family's dreams for a better life come true with the beginning of his first job as a pharmacist at Raley's. However, after only three days of work, Vann was brutally murdered in his apartment.

Vann's family is asking for any donations that can be offered to help cover the funeral expenses. There are children still in school and all contributions are greatly appreciated. Any contributions can be sent to Anderson Y Center, Attention: Sophy E. Vann, 265 W. Knoles Way, Stockton CA 95204, (209) 946-2444.

SANDWICHES **Bonus** **& SPIRITS**

HAPPY HOURS ARE:
Monday thru Friday - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

(209) 478-6290
2324 Grand Canal Blvd. #4 Stockton, CA 95207
Across from the Hilton entrance
Catering Available

*Model open daily
*Unique 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
*Park-like setting
*Fireplaces
*Pool/Spa

Grouse Run Apartments
QUAIL LAKES

Best Value!
Best Location!!

Grouse Run Apartments
4738 Grouse Run Drive • (209) 957-6710

Valley Brewing Company

UOP NIGHT
Every Thursday 7:00-11:00

- * Live Music 8:00 to 11:00
no cover charge
- * UOP Discounts 7:00 to 11:00
\$5.50 Pitchers
Food Specials
Bring College I.D.
- * Open 7 days a week
Mon-Thurs 11:30 to 11:00
Fri-Sat 11:30 to 12:00
- * Sunday Champagne Brunch
10:00 to 2:00

157 W. Adams
948-ALES

Just off Pacific Ave on the Miracle Mile,
Behind Baskin Robbins

PACIFICAN

Weekly news for the UOP community since 1908

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Janell Bauer
Managing Editor	Alyson Levy
News Editor	Elissa Lumley
Photo Editor	Scott Kaufmann
Arts & Entertainment Editor	Erin Lewis
Opinion Editor	David Ottenfeld
Feature Editor	Margarita Alvaraz
Sports Editor	Susie Berg
Calendar Editor	Andrea Miller
Copy Editor	Carrie Hayward
Editorial Cartoonist	Frank Flaherty

Business Staff

Business Manager	Sue Tran
Advertising Coordinator	Melissa Batt
Advertising Representatives	Michelle Stafford
	Cindy Chin
	Sherri Schruder
	Christie Dickey
	Alex Olsen
	Zach Swansen
	Christina Flowers
	David Giuliano
	Lola Meek
	Laura Benson

Production Staff

Production Manager	Stephanie Boore
Layout Staff	Brandee Sanchez
	Kasi Franck
	Trent Allen
Advertising Designer	Joy Fujitani
Distribution Manager	Loi Nguyen

Faculty Adviser

Dr. James Simon	Dept. of Communication
-----------------	------------------------

How to... Advertise

•Display-We accept both national and local display advertising. We charge \$10 per column inch. For more information, contact our advertising staff at (209) 946-2114.

•Classified-Classified advertising can be purchased—\$1 per line for UOP staff and students, \$2 per line for all others. A line contains 40 characters including punctuation and spaces. We accept only cash and checks and advance payment is required. The Pacifcan has a minimum circulation of 4000. Please call Diana Phan at (209) 946-2114.

Telephone:
Editorial: (209) 946-2115
Advertising: (209) 946-2114
Business: (209) 946-2113
Fax: (209) 946-2195
E-mail: Pacifcan@vms1.cc.uop.edu
Mail: 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA 95211.

Affiliations

Associated Collegiate Press



**STUDENT
PRESS
LAW
CENTER**

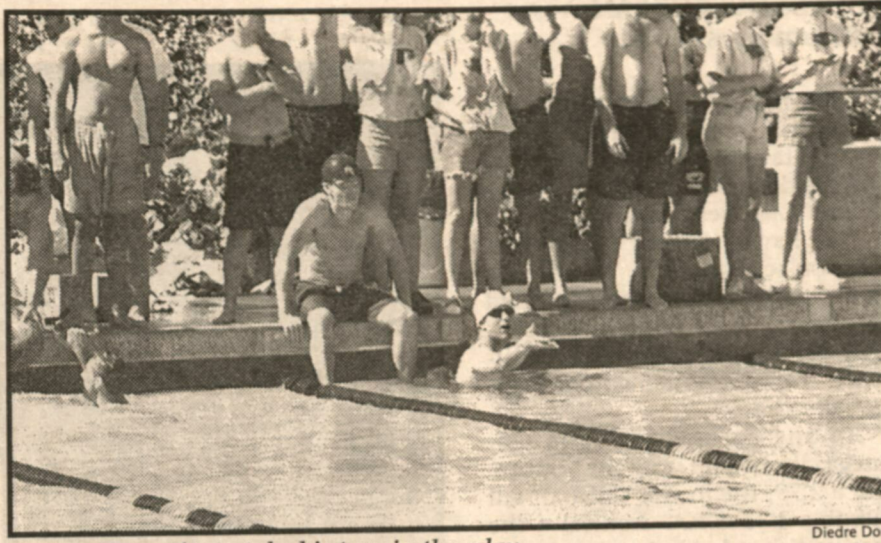
CORRECTIONS:

Due to a production error last week's Top Ten List did not print. We apologize for any hurt feelings. In the September 27th issue of The Pacifcan there were errors in the informational article on Group Wise. Group Wise is not a tool for browsing the World Wide Web (WWW). Group Wise can be accessed through the WWW (<http://mail.uop.edu/gwmail.htm>). The Pacifcan would like to apologize to Jim Dugoni for the misspelling of his name in the September 26, 1996 issue.

Delta Gamma's annual event a success



SAE celebrates at Anchor Splash.



A swimmer waits to take his turn in the relay.

JENNIFER SOLL
Pacifican guest writer

The sun was shining, people were swimming and excitement was high at UOP's Kjeldsen pool last weekend. It was not for a water polo game, but for Delta Gamma's Annual Anchor Splash.

Every year the ladies of Delta Gamma organize this fun-filled day to raise money for a worthy cause. This year's total was estimated at over \$2,100.

"Anchor Splash was a huge suc-

cess and there was a better turn out this year than last year," said Sarah Milam, who chaired the event. "All of the fraternities showed up and this is the first year with full participation."

Anchor Splash is an exciting and fun experience for the whole school to come together for a good cause," said Ferrah Nichols from Kappa Alpha Theta. "It's a great experience and it was a lot of fun."

Lauren Parsons from Delta Gamma said that it "gives everybody the chance to exhibit their

aqua talents."

The poolside events included relay races and synchronized swimming routines. Teams competed with each other to gather up points and become the winners. Other

competitions include Mr. Anchor Splash, where a representative from each fraternity sings a song to the ladies, and the Most Beautiful Eyes Contest.

The overall winners of the events included Phi Delta Theta for the fraternities, Delta Delta Delta for the sororities, and Grace Covell for the dorms.

Matt Kimmich from Phi Delta Theta won the Mr. Anchor Splash title while the representatives of Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, and Grace Covell won for the Most

Beautiful Eyes Contest.

The highest award went to Nicolas Abramson for the title of Delta Gamma's Anchorman. "He is the man that represents the spirit, attitude, and personality of our house," said Kelly Campbell of Delta Gamma.

The money will be divided between two important causes. Half of the money is given to the Delta Gamma Aid to the Blind Foundation while the other half goes to supplies for the Stockton Community Blind Center and two visually impaired classrooms in the Stockton Unified School District.

As Paul Barbieri from SAE said, "It is a great day because all of the campus unites together to help a common cause."

"Anchor Splash was a huge success and there was a better turn out this year than last year."

Do you have what it takes?

The Pacifican is currently seeking creative writers and literary reviewers.

Contact Elissa Lumley, News Editor, at 946-2115

**U.J.'S
BREAKAWAY**

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

THURS Open Mike
Jam Session

FRI & SAT Classic
Rock 'n Roll,
Dancing

DRINK SPECIALS

7628 Pacific Ave. 957-3081

(209) 951-8010

REPLAY

CD • VINYL RECORDS • TAPE

We pay CASH for
your used music!
Call for details.

Now in stock:

New imports from Korn, Rage
Against the Machine, Grateful
Dead, Tool, and much, much more!

840 BENJAMIN HOLT DR. STOCKTON CA 95207



Bagel Express

1461 West March Lane, Stockton
209-952-2435

Open: Monday - Friday 6 am to 6 pm
Saturday & Sunday 7 am to 4 pm

**Our New York bagels are boiled
like the old-fashioned tradition.**

- *Fresh bagels made from scratch 8 days a week on the premises
- *Stuffed Bialys from heaven
- *31 variations of bagels
- *16 variations of cream cheese
- *Best lunch in town
- *Pastries & desserts
- *Full Express Bar
- *25 Odwalla fresh juices
- *Mocha Glacier - Yum Yum

"We call it pride, bagel lovers call it heaven!"

Are Fraternities strict enough on scholastics?

Sororities all top average GPA; Fraternities struggle to meet all-campus average

EMILY SNOW CURRAN
Pacifican guest writer

After nearly 10 years of posting the highest sorority average G.P.A., Delta Delta Delta lost its crown last spring and fell into last place among the four sororities on campus.

"We haven't placed a lesser emphasis on scholastics... It's just the other sororities have improved and tried harder," said Monica Streeter, Delta Delta Delta scholarship chairman. "We've maintained our average," she said.

Among sororities, Alpha Chi Omega climbed up from the bottom, from a 2.79, the lowest G.P.A. of fall 1995 to a 3.32 G.P.A. Ironically, the sorority disbanded last spring due to a decline in membership.

Sorority members said that grades remain a top priority.

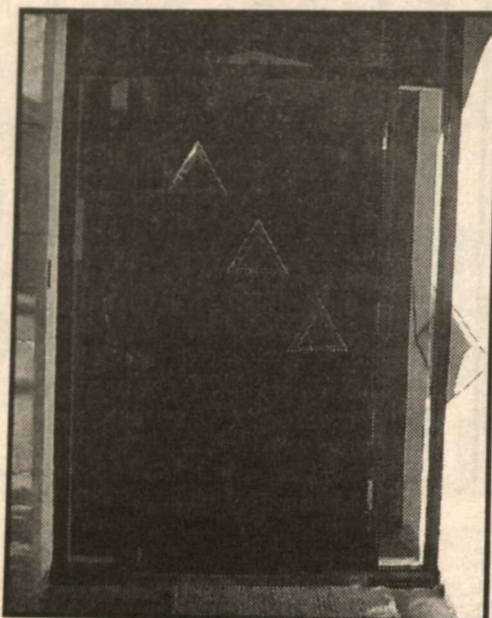
"It was important for us to stay above the all women's average, and we were able to do so last semester," said Delta Gamma's Vice President Social Chairman Shannon Haugh.

Once again, all four sororities posted higher G.P.A.'s than the average woman's G.P.A. at 2.99 campus wide.

Among fraternities Sigma Alpha Epsilon's G.P.A. was equal to the average male G.P.A. campus wide, while all five other fraternities had lower G.P.A.'s than the average student.

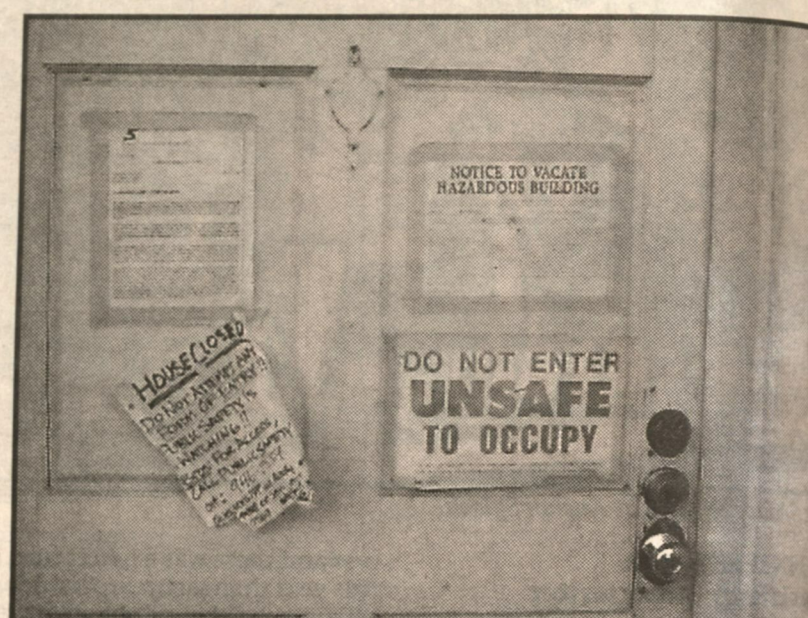
One startling statistic came from fraternity Omega Phi Alpha. Their pledges entered the program with a 2.77 average, but after pledging this fell more than a whole point to a 1.72 G.P.A.

"Our new pledge program is restructured around scholastics. New members should be capable of earning higher grades through this new program," said Joe Sales, Omega Phi



Tri - Delta's Door

Scott Kaufmann



Omega Phi Alpha's Door,

Scott Kaufmann

Alpha scholarship chairman.

Some students said they don't pledge because it could hurt their G.P.A.

"I won't participate in rush. I'm already on probation and I know that pledges typically earn lower grades," said junior Ian East.

The top fraternity for spring 1996 semester was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, reaching a 2.76 G.P.A.

Other Greeks said it was a mistake to focus only on grades.

"The Greek system provides a well-rounded education with hands-on leadership skills," said Alpha Kappa Phi's social chairman, Aaron New.

"For example, our biggest event, Teeter Totter, raised over \$5,000 for a children's shelter in Stockton. Our brothers organized this and put it together."

Overall G.P.A. Averages

Sororities	Spring '96	Fall '95	Spring '95
Alpha Chi Omega	3.32	3.04	3.10
Delta Delta Delta	3.04	3.06	3.21
Delta Gamma	3.05	2.80	2.89
Kappa Alpha Theta	3.12	3.04	3.10

Frater nities

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.76	2.56	2.87
Alpha Kappa Lambda	2.73	2.50	2.76
Alpha Kappa Phi	2.41	2.30	2.27
Omega Phi Alpha	2.41	2.61	2.28
Phi Delta Theta	2.44	2.61	2.51
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.70	2.74	—

Non-Greek

Male	2.76	2.76	2.69
Female	2.99	2.99	2.96

NOW OPEN!

GUIDI'S
pizza & pub

PIZZA • RAVIOLIS
SANDWICHES
MICRO & DOMESTIC BEERS
DARTS • 3 TVS

472-0783
4415 PACIFIC AVENUE

HOURS: SUN-THURS. 10AM TO 10 PM • FRI-SAT 10AM TO 12AM

LUNCH or DINNER
WE DELIVER !!!

JUST FAX YOUR ORDER &
WE'LL BRING IT TO YOU
NEED A MENU?
WE'LL FAX YOU ONE!
FAX # 472-7326

GUIDI'S
UOP SPECIALS

SMALL; 1 TOP	\$6.99
MEDIUM; 1 TOP	\$7.99
LARGE; 1 TOP	\$8.99
X-LARGE; 1 TOP	\$9.99

Thur., Fri. & Sat. **Spiro's**
GRILL & SPIRITS

Live
Music
& D.J.

20 Beers on Tap
~ Largest Selection in San Joaquin Co. ~

1420 W. KETTLEMAN AT HAM LANE
333-3399

Speakers agree: Retain affirmative action

DANIEL HURTADO
Pacifica guest writer

It was billed as a Town Meeting on Proposition 209, the November ballot question that would end affirmative action in state government and in public colleges and universities.

But all six speakers at the Faye Spanos concert hall last week said they opposed the ballot question, so the event turned into more of a rally for affirmative action than an even handed discussion of the topic.

Wanda Wellerstein, president of the American Association of University Women's Stockton chapter, said "Affirmative Action is a tool to be used to level the plain field and achieve equality."

She spoke briefly about the benefits that affirmative action has brought to young women such as girls math and science programs offered in elementary and secondary

schools.

"It's not a democratic-republican partisan issue...its not a women's issue, a Latino issue, an Asian issue, an affirmative action issue" she said. "Its everyone's issue."

Debra Louie, a counselor and professor at Delta College, spoke about the outreach and recruiting programs made available by affirmative action that are designed to assist and encourage minorities in education.

"That's the beauty of it," she said. "It has created a new opportunity for people. It has given a new generation of people a chance for economic success. In a way its tried to change the faces of all our communities."

Although the panel was purposely diverse, their message was one and the same: "Vote no on Proposition 209."

The town hall meeting was sponsored by MCSA, MEChA, AASU,

Kilusan Pilipino, Cultural Coalition, and Angry White Guys for Affirmative Action. The Oct. 1 event, designed to increase awareness among students and the Stockton community about Proposition 209, attracted about 100 people.

Several students had mixed feelings about the structure of the town hall meeting.

Tai Bogan, a UOP student, said "the bias of the meeting was disappointing yet not surprising. There should have been two sides. There's two sides to every coin, and it seems like this coin has two head and no tails."

"I thought it would have been well done if it would have been more of a 'how to vote' thing," said Monique Velarde, a junior at UOP. "But information wise it was slanted. We needed to hear the other side. I was a little disappointed with that."

The presentation ended warmly

with a story told by Paul Rockwell, a children's librarian and co-founder of Angry White Guys for Affirmative Action.

Rockwell recalled that evening a time when he was asked to explain affirmative action to a group of children. Rockwell gave an analogy on affirmative action using the story of Noah's Ark.

As the flood was approaching, Noah had to take an animal of each species, one male and one female, so that life could persist after the flood. In essence, Noah had to use affirmative action.

"In those days," Rockwell said, "the Lord was allowed to use quotas."

When Rockwell asked the children what affirmative action meant to them, Rockwell said "A child raised his hand and said two words that Pete Wilson... just doesn't understand, 'Everybody counts.' And that's affirmative action."

Body art is making its mark on campus

JENNIE TEZAK
College Press Service

When we see them, we whisper and gawk and point. If we work up enough nerve to talk to them we might ask "Why did you do it?" or the classic question: "Did it hurt?"

Who are "they"? Those brave souls who allow a person armed with a needle to trace a design onto their various body parts or who have metal ornaments attached to their bodies. These are the people who have tattoos and body pierces.

The art of tattooing, according to Max Kilbourne, a talented tattoo artist at New Creations on 631 Flume Street in Chico, has been around for 2,000 years. Recently a man 2,000 years old was found with two tattoos of both a man and a sun on his body.

So what is the draw of tattoos and body piercing? Why do people do it in the first place?

Jessica Meeks, a sophomore business major at Chico State University, had wanted a tattoo since age 16. She has four tattoos, a nose pierce and a librett (chin pierce). Meeks' tattoo of a Celtic cross on her lower back symbolizes death, strength and immortality.

Now that the ink has dried and the piercing holes have healed, Meeks said she feels no remorse. Her parents, however, didn't exactly accept their newly decorated daughter with open arms.

"My mother didn't talk to me for three days, and my father said that he was just glad that I haven't hit amputation," Meeks said. "But they don't mind as much because I don't

do drugs, and I've been on the dean's list since I've been at Chico State."

Before getting a tattoo or body pierce, be sure that it is truly something that you want to do because problems can occur.

Aisha Olmedo, a sophomore majoring in physical therapy at Chico State, had her tongue, nose, and bellybutton pierced at one point. She had each one removed because of the various crusty infections, and also because of her mother's negative reaction to her pierced tongue.

Olmedo also got a tattoo done with her ex-boyfriend (Chinese letters declaring their love for each other) and regrets it. "You know you're going to break up with someone if you get their name tattooed on you," Olmedo said.

Haley Green, a freshmen majoring in social work at Chico State, has a librett.

"My parents have brought me up to be a conformist, and I did it not to spite them, but to show myself that I can do what I want to do and that I'm not stuck in one personality, because I think change is good."

When asked about whether or not tattooing was becoming an "in" thing, Kilbourne said "tattooing will last as long as rock'n'roll."

"We all have a little bit of James Dean in us," she said. "As long as you have to be 18 to do it, it will never die."

Sometimes people get tattoos to remind themselves of a loved one, as was the case at New Creations recently.

According to Kilbourne and Tif-

fany Williams, the receptionist at New Creations, a high school age boy was killed in a car accident, and a large number of people in his family and his neighbors and friends came in to New Creations to get identical tattoos to remind themselves of him.

"They were just crying as I did their tattoos," Kilbourne said.

A piece of advice for anyone considering getting a tattoo: Be sure to get one for the right reason. Don't tattoo yourself to anger your parents, or because all of your friends have one. Pick something that is a symbol of you and which has some significance to your life. It is a work of art that you will have forever.

Look Your Best
Styles to compliment your personality
Fashion Eyewear

Fendi • Armani • Polo Sport Sunglasses
Rx Oakley • Rayban • Revo

Fast Service On Glasses and Contact Lenses
* Student Discounts *

Meyers Optical 476-0913
1503 St. Mark's Plaza C2

Mallard's

Home Of The
99¢ Happy Hour
(up to a \$6.95 value)

Monday:
Buffalo wings • \$1.50 Draft Beers

Tuesday:
Peel & Eat Shrimp • \$1.50 Margaritas

Wednesday:
Fried Calamari • \$1.50 Vodka Coolers

Thursday:
Pasta & Garlic Bread • \$1.50 Mai Tais

Friday:
Shrimp Cocktails • \$1.50 Long Island Iced Tea

3409 Brookside • 952-3825

LONDON \$265

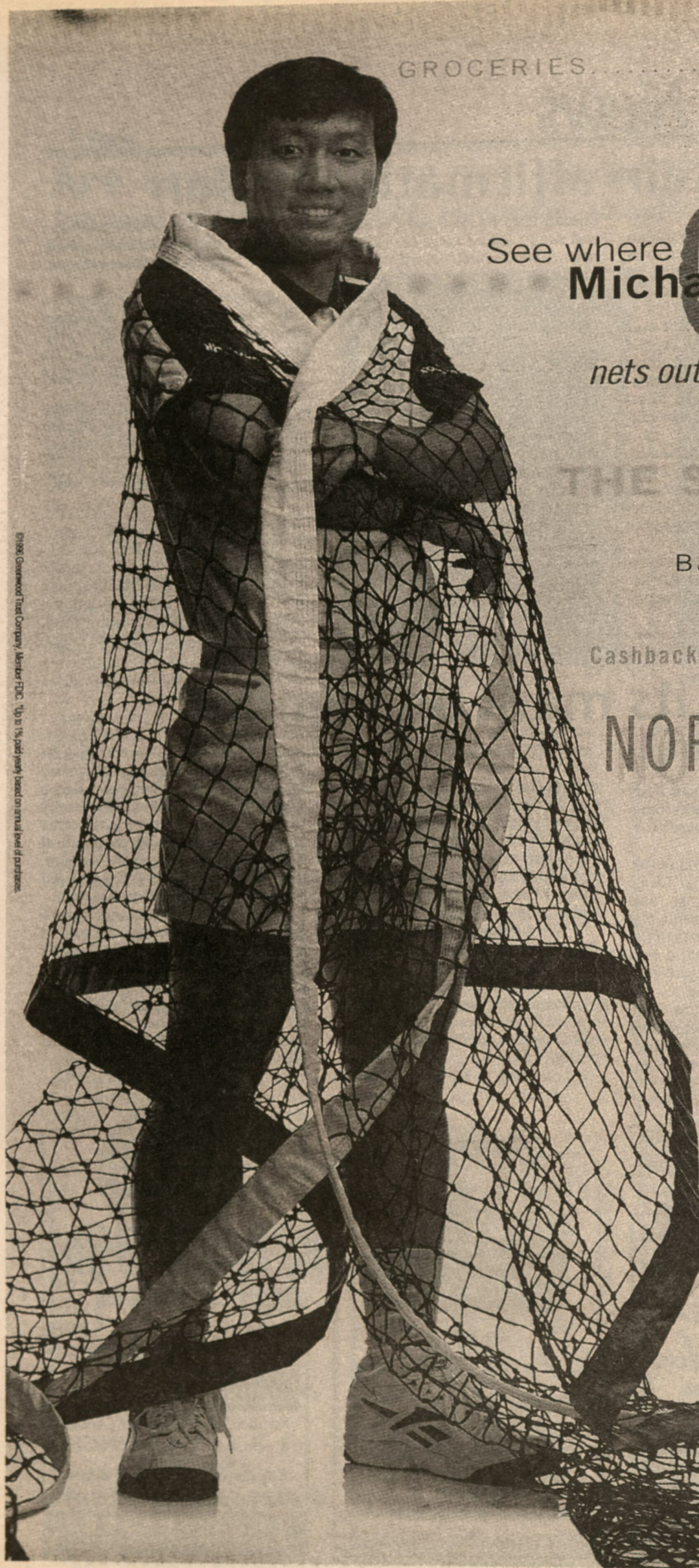
Paris	\$245
Quito	\$369
Santiago	\$499
Tokyo	\$265
Hong Kong	\$308

FARES ARE EACH WAY FROM SAN FRANCISCO BASED ON A ROUNDTRIP PURCHASE. FARES DO NOT INCLUDE FEDERAL TAXES OR PFC'S (TAXES BETWEEN \$3-\$4.43, DEPENDING ON DESTINATION OR OVERSEAS CHARGES PAID DIRECTLY TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS. CST#1000000-50

Council Travel

National Reservation Center
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)
<http://www.ciee.org/travel.htm>

EUROPASS FROM \$210
EURAILPASSES
AVAILABLE BY PHONE!



©1996 Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC. *Up to 1% paid yearly based on annual level of purchases.

GROCERIES.....\$112

See where **Michael** **CHANG**
nets out when he makes a statement.

THE SHARPER IMAGE

Bass Pro Shops.....\$29

Cashback Bonus* award*

NORTHWEST
AIRLINES.....\$151

ATM
Cash
Advance



Apply for the Discover® Card and
make a statement of your own.
Call 1-800-IT PAYS TO.

it pays to



Feature

The Pacifian
October 10, 1996
Page 7

Disc jockeys spinning records on KPAC

KELLY RANKIN
Pacifian guest writer

Well, KPAC is not exactly on your radio. Instead, the UOP student radio station can be heard while staring at those red, green, blue, and pink lines on your TV screen.

KPAC, which is located in the Summit by the windows facing Hand Hall, is better known as Tiger TV.

KPAC is actually a closet-sized room with shelves full of CDs. The few bare spots are plastered with posters.

Generally students seem to know that KPAC exists, but not many choose to listen to it.

"It's just a blue screen. I don't find it entertaining," said senior Roneeta Lal. "It would be better if they actually put some images on the screen."

Another student said she does not listen to KPAC because she doesn't know its schedule. "I don't know what the shows are or when they're on," said sophomore Sarah Pearlman.

Part of the reason why most students do not listen is because it has not been promoted properly, said Dr.



Akiyoshi Iida on the air at KPAC.

Alan Ray of the communication department.

Ray said KPAC was started in Fall 1991 with a grant from Ralph Guild, a UOP alumnus. Guild donated money for this station so that students could become involved and obtain experience in commercial radio.

Ray was in charge of the station from 1991 through 1994 and had students in his classes run the shows. When the end of the semester came, the students disappeared.

In 1994 ASUOP took over. The student government hired students to head the station. Presently, Carrie Hayward is the station manager and Josh Highland is the program director.

The program director coordinates all of the disc jockeys and the shows. He tries to have the shows with a similar theme on the same day. For example, country music programs would be on one day, rap shows would be on another, alternative on another, and so on.

"I might listen to it more if it were actually on the radio," said freshman Josh Baker.

Some time this year KPAC will switch over to a cable FM frequency said Highland. With this type of FM frequency students can hook radios into the coaxial TV cable in their room and listen.

Currently there are between 20 and 30 students who volunteer their time as DJs. Being a DJ may sound like it is all fun and games, but there is a format they are encouraged to follow.

DJs must play advertisements and they must mention what songs have been played. Other than that, DJs are basically allowed to do what they want.

"I think it's a good way for students to get involved with the school," said Auriell Spiegel, a former KPAC DJ. "It's cool to have different kinds of people with different interests representing the school."

A station this new has not built a tradition, Ray said, "Don't give up on it. It just takes time."

Co-op/Internship Column

Real world experience available in varied settings

VANESSA TIYAAMORNWONG
Pacifian guest writer

"The internship I participated in helped me learn new skills and learn how things in society really differ from what professors teach in the classroom," said Robyne Shirley, Public Relations and Fundraising Coordinator for Planned Parenthood Mar Monte.

Shirley, a UOP graduate, participated in the Co-op/Internship program by working as an intern at Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, which serves the San Joaquin Valley. She enjoyed working for a not-for-profit organization because she "wanted to do something that makes a difference in this world."

Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, located at 445 West Weber Avenue, Suite 225, is the largest affiliate in California and the second most budgeted in the nation. The non-profit organization was founded in 1970 by citizens of Stockton.

Celeste D. Malott, Director of Development and Marketing for



Celeste D. Malott, director of development & marketing, and Robyne Shirley at the Carrer Faire on the UOP campus.

Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, was previously the Vice President of American Savings Bank, which required that she spent a substantial amount of time traveling. As a result she made no connections with the Stockton community.

Malott, who has previously in-

structed a marketing class at UOP, feels that working for a not-for-profit organization is more rewarding than her previous job because she can see the results of what she does. It also gives her an opportunity to be connected with the community.

The American Cancer Society, lo-

cated at 207 East Alpine Avenue, also offers rewarding and challenging internship opportunities to UOP students for academic credit.

"When students intern at our organization they see the impact of disease on the community and learn about the resources available to help people," said Linda Sites, SR Secretary to the American Cancer Society. Sites, who has been with the American Cancer Society for over one year, feels that their interns also gain knowledge about how the media works with marketing not-for-profit organizations.

Sites believes working for non-profit organizations is a fulfilling and challenging experience. She finds dealing with patients and helping them to be personally rewarding. "It's nice to feel that way as opposed to always just benefiting yourself," said Sites.

The Co-op/Internship office offers several internships with not-for-profit organizations. For further information, please contact either Linda Johnson, director, or Jody Smith, associate director, at 946-2273.

Column

My two left feet: UOP's mambo queen takes on Modesto

CARRIE HAYWARD
Pacifcan staff writer

Although UOP offers its students a variety of extracurricular activities, most of us would agree there is little to do on the weekends that does not involve large quantities of alcohol and AC/DC lip sync contests.

This past weekend my boredom filled me with an overwhelming desire to do something so "hip," so "cool," and so "boss" there was only one option. Yes, you guessed it. I went to a ballroom dance at the Modesto Senior Center!

Now, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "What the hell does 'boss' mean?" But you're also thinking (for the sake of speeding this column along) "Why would she drive all the way to Modesto to see a bunch of senior citizens? We've got plenty of perfectly good senior citizens right here in Stockton!"

The answer is that Stockton only has those new-fangled senior citizens, and when they get together for a dance, everyone does the "macarena"

(literally: "a style of dance that makes you look very, very silly").

Modesto, on the other hand, has yet to catch on to trends like the macarena, baggy pants, electricity, etc. When they talk about dancing, they are referring to traditional favorites, including the waltz, the fox trot, the fox gallop, the mambo, the tango, the rhomboid, the parallelogram, and the asymptote.

I've always dreamed of being able to dance like Ginger Rogers, but my skill is more on the level of Mr. Rogers. I was therefore delighted to learn of the USABDA (United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association Federation Union Local Incorporated) dance at the senior center, which included a dance lesson beforehand.

My companion and I—side note: why is it that writers of things like restaurant reviews, movie reviews and humor columns always refer to the person who came along as "my companion?" I suspect the columnists don't want to admit they went alone so they use the phrase to spare the necessity of making up a name.

Anyway, Melvin Snedley and I arrived at the center about five minutes late and discovered we'd missed the beginner's lesson, the intermediate lesson, the pretty advanced lesson and probably the explanation of the meaning of life.

We found ourselves in the middle of what appeared to be the Julliard School of Dance Graduate Seminar. Normally sedate senior citizens were sprinting around the room to warbling tango music, mowing down hapless beginners like us.

With a bit of practice my partner soon picked up the moves, but I became the poster girl for the National Association of Uncoordinated Humor Columnists. If it appeared that my feet never touched the floor it was because they were firmly planted on my partner's shoes.

The helpful dance instructor broke the steps down into sequences of "longs" and "shorts" and called them out so that a typical pattern sounded something like: "Long! Long! ShortshortshortshortSHORT! Looooongshort! Lort!"

I had barely finished calculating the insurance deductible on my partner's possible podiatric bill when the instructor moved on to turns. I kept my eyes glued to my feet but never quite got the sequence right. At the end of the set everybody else was facing his or her partner but I'd ended up in the men's room.

When the lesson ended an hour later, our fellow students were out winning national dance competitions while I was still mastering spinning without crashing into my partner, other dancers, metal folding chairs, etc.

As the dance started, the organizers turned the lights down for that popular "dim senior center" look and offered my partner 20 bucks to dance with me out in the kitchen.

We stayed just long enough to get the Pacifcan's money's worth (mental note: ask about possible Pacifcan health coverage). On the way out we passed a few late-comers.

I could almost swear one of them was Mr. Rogers.

Money, Majors, and More

How many students have you placed?

BURTON JAY NADLER
Director UOP Career Services

Uncle Harry is a mythical character, but one we all know. He is a member of our family bold enough to ask anything at anytime and is usually thought of as being obnoxious. Let's examine two of my least favorite inquiries most often asked by Uncle Harry:



During the years I have been in career services I have worked directly with about 16,927 students and alumni (yes, I counted), but I haven't "placed" one. Is that shocking? Although I may be playing with semantics, I don't believe job seekers are placed into opportunities by career services professionals.

It is our mission to teach and enhance job search skills, to facilitate interactions between job seekers and

recruiters, to source candidates for firms who post with our office, and to motivate students and alumni to explore career options. Often, and we are very excited when it happens, we directly "match" a student to an employer, but it is not within our realm of capability to place someone in a position.

Yes, we at Career Services do track the job search status of grads at commencement and document findings in annual reports. Many cite that postings, recruiting mechanisms or alumni and faculty contacts were sources of employment opportunities. In fact, a "UOP connection" typically accounts for over 30% of job search success stories told at graduation.

We create traditional and innovative recruiting programs and services and we are proud of our Career Faire, Regional Pharmacy Recruiting, Accounting Recruiting Reception, and UOP Senior and Alumni Resume Collections. We often solicit job postings from employers and refer job seekers personally to specific opportunities. And, we do collect and send recruiters resumes as well as listings of students interested in particular

Humphreys College LSAT Prep Class

WHAT YOU WILL RECEIVE WITH OUR COURSE:

1. Complete Coursebook including lessons and homework in the form of practice tests with explanations. This will help you apply the skills and techniques taught in class.
2. Two full length released LSATs.
3. Computer analysis of performance on released Diagnostic Tests 1 and 2, pinpointing strengths and weaknesses. This information should help you focus your study time.
4. America Online computer software which will enable you to access Kaplan Online containing a practice LSAT with numerous analysis functions.

Dates/Times: Saturdays, October 26 and November 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30 at 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Cost: \$275.00 pre-paid (no college credit)
-- compare to others costing \$700.00+!

Enrollment is limited. Pre-registration is required.

Call now to reserve
your seat in class!

6650 Inglewood Ave @ Ben. Holt Dr.
Stockton, CA 95207 209-478-0800

What's up Doc?

SARAH GRIMES, M.D.
Cowell Health Center

Q: If a guy or a girl doesn't swallow during oral sex, can he/she still get STD's?

Ans: The answer here is a resounding yes. Regardless of whether secretions are actually swallowed, contact is still occurring with the lining of the mouth. If herpes lesions or venereal warts are present, infection can occur. Oral sex, without the use of barrier methods such as condoms or dental dams, is considered high risk behavior for the transmission of the AIDS virus. To reduce the risk of exposure to infection, always use a barrier method when performing oral sex.

Q: If you masturbate, could you get infections? If so, how do you take care of it?

Ans: I WOULD SAY, AS A GENERAL RULE, MASTURBATION IS RELATIVELY FREE OF RISK OF INFECTION. IT IS THEORETICALLY POSSIBLE TO TRANSMIT INFECTIONS SUCH AS WARTS FROM THE HAND TO THE GENITAL AREA, BUT THIS IS RARE. OVER VIRIOUS MASTURBATION MIGHT RESULT IN SUPERFICIAL ABRASIONS (CUTS OR SCRATCHES) WHICH COULD BECOME INFECTED WITH BACTERIA. SUCH INFECTIONS CAN BE EASILY TREATED WITH ANTIBIOTICS. THEY USE OF PERFUMED LUBRICANTS MAY INCREASE THE RISK OF ALLERGIC REACTIONS RESULTING IN REDNESS AND ITCHING. THESE REACTIONS CAN BE TREATED BY STOPPING THE OFFENDING AGENT OR THE USE ANTIHISTAMINES.

Career Services

continued from page 8

fields. But, we do not place job seekers in jobs!

My colleagues will tell you how often I say "If only one person gets a job through our efforts, this event, it will be worth it," and I do praise our staff (Helen, Norma and Martha) for their many, many hours of effort. But, I sincerely believe it is always the job seeker who ultimately "places" him/herself in situations which result in job search success. To think otherwise would be counter to the most critical philosophies of career services — "personal responsibility."

Seniors and alumni, as well as internship candidates, must be "responsible" and response-able for job search. They must be able to respond to all job search circumstances, ready to proactively find potential employ-

ers and reactively respond to announcements. We do a great deal with regards to self assessment, career exploration, resume writing, job search skills building, recruiting and post offer analysis.

Yet, all efforts begin with first steps — steps to the second floor of McConchie Hall. After steps, strides and, often, leaps follow. Everything begins and ends with taking response-ability for gaining skills to respond to decision making and job search circumstances. Let us teach you how to place yourself. We are the right place and now is the right time.

Seniors, you must register with us now to take full advantage of Fall On-campus Recruiting and to become informed of our Spring activities. See you soon.

Pacific Family Weekend offers campus activities for faculty, parents and students

KRIS PERERRA
Pacifcan guest writer

A roundtable with the deans. A chance to team up with parents to beat professors in a softball game. The sounds of Pacific's own jazz band. A student art gallery in the gardens of President and Mrs. DeRosa's home. These are just some of the many activities planned for this year's Pacific Family Weekend.

Formerly known as Parent's Day, Pacific Family Weekend is geared to involve student's parents in both the academic and social aspects of the campus. Scheduled for the weekend of October 11-12, Pacific Family Weekend gives parents the opportunity to receive a taste of UOP's sports, music, and art as well as curriculum.

"This event is going to be a lot of fun. It's a great opportunity for parents to become students again and also get a feel for college life at U.O.P.," said Joe Robinson, an alumni office intern.

Activities scheduled include faculty sessions where each department will participate by putting on seminars to incorporate student's experiences in the classroom. Some of the seminars include "Communication in the Classroom: How to Motivate the Class Clown," with communication professor Alan Ray, "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll, But I Like It," with the assistant dean of the conservatory of music, professor Paul Friedlander, and "Business Use of the Internet: No Longer Mission Impossible," with business professor Bob Stone.

Also scheduled is a university welcome with President DeRosa. DeRosa will recap his first year at Pacific, introduce his new administrative leadership team, and bring the

audience up to date on his strategic plans for the next decade. Following the university welcome is a roundtable with the deans. This event is designed to involve parents in small, individual roundtable discussions with the deans of each school or college.

At the Italian picnic, parents and students can team up to face the faculty in a softball game or enjoy the live sounds of Pacific's jazz band.

Parents will also have the opportunity to see Pacific's women's volleyball team in action as they challenge two rival colleges, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and UC Santa Barbara. The weekend ends with a reception dinner hosted by Dr. and Mrs. DeRosa where parents can view a student art gallery and live entertainment in the gardens of the president's home.

"Showcasing student's involvement throughout campus life is an important part of Pacific Family

Showcasing student's involvement throughout campus life is an important part of Pacific Family Weekend.

Weekend. There is still time for you and your family to take part in this annual event," said Terrise Giovinazzo Director of Alumni and Parent Program.

The cost of the weekend is \$45 per family member and students are welcome to attend at no charge when accompanied by a relative. For more information, contact the office of Alumni and Parent Programs at 946-2391.

International programs

Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission to perform at UOP

KEVEN KADDI
Pacifcan guest writer

Taiwan is well known for its economic prosperity and democratic developments. Its recent political and social movements are a landmark in the harmonious co-existence among the various ethnic groups on the island.

In order to foster better international relations, the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission of Taiwan sends groups of talented college students overseas to introduce foreign audiences to various Chinese folk arts.

These young students will endeavor to sow the seeds of cross-cultural exchanges through their performances and friendship.

While each year's student performers are amateurs, the Goodwill Mission has a reputation for showcasing gifted singers and dancers in its productions. Its appeal to audiences stems not just from the talents of these performers but also from the charm of the Chinese culture. The well composed program, which includes dancing, opera, drumming, acrobatics, Kung-fu, and folk art, offers its audiences a better apprecia-

tion of Chinese lifestyles and customs.

This year marks the Goodwill Mission's 20th anniversary. The troupe will perform in other parts of the U.S. as well as in Canada and Mexico for its fall 1996 tour. The University of the Pacific is the tour's only stop in all of Northern California.

The program is being sponsored by the Office of International Programs. The performance will take place on Thursday, October 10 at 7 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5.00 for everyone, and can be obtained at the door, from the

UOP Box Office at Long Theatre, or by calling (209) 946-2UOP. Seating will be on a first-come basis.

Rose Garden Apartments

STUDENT SPECIAL: \$100 OFF
SECURITY DEPOSIT WITH SIX
MONTH LEASE.

GATED COMMUNITY

1011 Rosemarie Lane
Stockton, CA 95207
(209) 954-1010

*BRING IN THIS AD AND UOP ID FOR STUDENT SPECIAL

Soap updates**Dishing out the dirt****KING FEATURES**

ALL MY CHILDREN: After learning how Kelsey deceived him about the trust fund, Bobby said they would have to give Sam to Maria and Edmund immediately. Skye was upset that she had no part in Jonathan's killing. Julia noticed how Noah's curiosity was piqued by his mother's old record album and the note he found inside. Liza reacted to Tad's comment about her growing "relationship" with Adam. Wait to see: Erica makes a crucial decision.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Clarke saw Rock and Jack about to throw C.J. off the cliff and after asking to say good-bye to his son, Clarke attacked the two men and all three fell into the canyon floor. Rock died. Brooke went to the cabin to console Grant on having his men's line taken out of the fashion show. After Stephanie told him Brooke and Grant were having an affair, Ridge went to the cabin and peered through the window to see Brooke and Grant kissing. Unaware it was a

good-bye kiss, Ridge left feeling he'd been betrayed. Brooke handed Taylor a ticket to Paris, saying she might as well go since she expected Ridge would propose to her (Brooke). Wait to see: A shocked Dylan reacts to Jessica's revelation about the rape.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kristen got Stefano to "influence" the doctor not to reveal she was faking her pregnancy. Lexie opened the safety deposit box and found jewels and a videotape from Stefano. Vivian and Ivan

escaped with the help of Andre, who then abandoned them. Hoping for leniency from the police, Vivian bluffed about jumping from the Eiffel Tower, but a gust of wind plucked her off the structure. Franco wore the contact lenses that gave him the blue color of the attacker's eyes. Andre told Franco he knows of his mission in Salem. Wait to see: Franco confronts the "Andre" complication.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Bobbie was in despair as she tried to cope with B.J.'s birthday, Tony's behavior, and now, the closing of General Hospital.

Sonny was determined to learn the truth about Jax. Luke and Laura believe the Cassadines were leaving, but then Laura had to face a difficult decision: Should GH stay closed, or should Stefan be allowed to intercede? Tracy planned for her trip to New York City and the gang in SoHo. Wait to see: Luke is stunned by Laura's decision.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: After seeing the love between Blair and Starr, Todd decided to delay his divorce and custody suits. Dorian fainted af-

ter giving blood. Antonio bluffed his way out of being shot by Carlo. Elliot hypnotized Viki in an attempt to erase the past-hypnotic suggestions of anger toward Kevin. After giving Alex her divorce decree from Asa, Nora tried to see if she was padded instead of pregnant. Bo was stunned to see Becky very much alive. Wait to see: Alex may have complications with another woman's pregnancy.



Mark Consuelos, "Mateo" from *ALL MY CHILDREN*.

Horoscope**Star gazing****KING FEATURES**

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There are some loose ends to take care of the job left over from last week. Utilize self-discipline to get these out of the way. Making decisions of a financial nature is favored later in the week.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're called upon to exercise your influence on a family member early in the week. If out shopping, you get a good deal on a gift for someone. A situation at work is irritating, but eventually resolves itself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You can clearly get your ideas across to others and rally them to your side. Travel plans related to work could be in the works. A money-related quarrel mars your weekend, so try to avoid this if possible.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Lashing out will get you nowhere. Instead, be sweet and patient for the best result. While you have right on your side, forcing the issue will not work. Avoid making a big fuss about a business aggravation later in the week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Business meetings are happily favored. You make some important progress as a result. Do-it-yourself projects beckon. However, don't bite off more than you can chew. If you're unsure hire an expert.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You have the answers to a friends' problems, but you have to wait until this person comes to you for help. If single, a possible romantic introduction is in the works. A family member surprises you with a suggestion

for the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your social takes a front seat to everything else, even important work matters. This can be detrimental at this time. You must apply yourself to tasks at hand before you can kick up your heels.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's time to tackle those domestic chores you've been avoiding and get them out of the way. Happily family members pitch in and make the work go by faster. The weekend is not the time for political discussion, with friends who disagree.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity is accentuated, and you accomplish much. Seek some time alone later in the week to reflect and meditate. Avoid any weekend romantic disputes if possible that could put a damper on your social life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be tactful with a superior at work whose actions are confusing you. It's not the time to question your boss. Not only will it not be appreciated but it will label you as a trouble maker.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good week to consider having bigwigs over for a special dinner, since mixing business with pleasure is favored. Your social graces can be a career asset. This weekend, avoid a minor spat with a loved one.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You get more done with others as a team this week. Avoid making a snap judgment about something that can come back to haunt you. Instead, get all the facts. This weekend, couples agree about mutual concerns.

SALON
Bravo
1465 WEST MARCH LANE
STOCKTON, CA 95207
(209) 952-7286 • 95-BRAVO

TEAM LEGENDS
SCREENPRINTING
EMBROIDERY
T-SHIRTS, HATS, JACKETS, MUGS
PENS, KEYCHAINS, & MORE!!!
★ BRING IN THIS AD & GET 5% OFF
THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN!
JOIN US AT OUR NEW LOCATION
4627 E. FREMONT, STOCKTON
209/469-2474 FAX: 209/469-4589

New Location
429 East March Lane, Ste. C • Stockton, CA

CHECK US OUT!

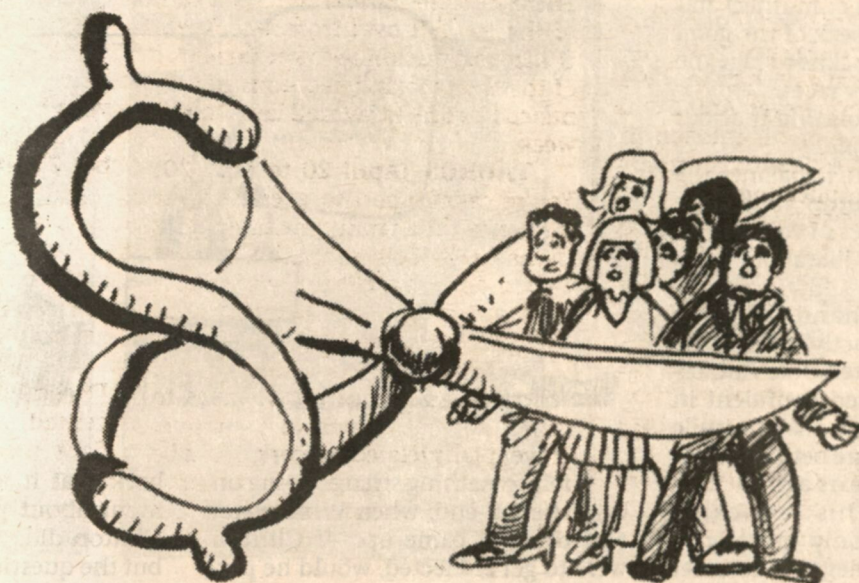
Mac & IBM Compatibles.
Sales, Service & Repair.

RALPH'S
SOFTWARE & COMPUTERS

COMPUTER
SALES • SERVICE • REPAIR

209-957-5555

Opinion



Editorial

Dropping of the Ax

Because of the administration's discussion concerning class size, some students are afraid that cuts are imminent, and the hatchet will be swinging into action. (see story, p. 1) As students we come to a small school like UOP to get personal attention from professors and strive to learn more with small class sizes. But that isn't going to matter anymore.

Cutting the costs within the budget might be a reason. UOP could be spending too much money to keep all these programs going, especially the small ones. By cutting them the university may save money. Who knows?

But as students we want a school that has fewer than 20 students in the class. Your work

can be graded in a timely manner, and the feedback would be more valuable than a class with 40+ on the roster.

We don't exactly know which programs will be cut. President DeRosa claims that these cuts won't affect students who are currently enrolled. But it will undoubtedly affect enrollment, limiting the number of majors offered. To a student with talent in an obscure major, he or she would most likely look elsewhere for an education.

UOP was chosen by many because of its average class size. Now, we wonder, what will be done to lure potential students here? It won't be the football program.

Letters to the Editor

Blank "Top Ten" ?

Dear Opinion Editor,

I'm writing in regard to the Top Ten List's error in last week's (October 3, 1996) issue of the Pacifican. Ms. Stephenson and I were rather flabbergasted to open the paper to your section and find our Top Ten List, titled "Top Ten Reasons Students Attend UOP," with nothing but white space underneath.

Might I remind the editorial staff that the Top Ten List reflects Ms. Stephenson's and my opinions. Having nothing but white space under-

neath the title and our names attributed to the piece makes people think that we feel there are no reasons to attend UOP. This is not the case at all.

President DeRosa, the Admissions Office and numerous UOP students have approached us with disgruntled faces and pointed questions as to why we would be so rude to print such a Top Ten List. We were shocked when we found our list slaughtered, but we were really shocked to be targeted with such negative feedback due to an error we had no control over.

Not only was there an error with our Top Ten List, but there were errors in advertisements. I know people aren't perfect and we all make errors from time to time, but people who make errors all the time, obviously have a problem.

With knowing that there is a shortage in writers for the Pacifican, the management should take into consideration that the shortage may be due to poor management. With errors in every issue this semester, it

See Top Ten, page 12

Top Ten List

Top Ten Reasons For Attending UOP

10. If you're a grad student, you can live in Alpha Chi Omega.

9. You can eat sushi at the Summit.

8. Stockton's mall is just down Pacific Ave.

7. You don't need a stereo; you can just listen to Archania's music.

6. The library has extensive research materials.

5. Because of Burns Tower you'll never get lost around town.

4. You get to take Mentor I, II, III.

3. You can walk to Guidi's.

2. You don't have to be 21 to drink.

1. Brad Schumacher attends UOP.

Compiled by:
Deanna Stephenson
and Max Cherry

The last word on . . . Clinton and Dole and the debate

DAVID OTTENFELD
Opinion Editor

"Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even where there is no river."

-Nikita Khrushchev

Bill Clinton wants to build a bridge himself. A bridge "into the 21st Century."

After watching the presidential debate on Sunday night, I started to feel as though Clinton was sweating behind the scenes. Bob Dole stood up for himself in front of millions, and he did it dirty. Yes, dirty.

The low blows began with Dole calling Mr. Bill Mr. President. He then brought out the previous disrespect Clinton showed towards George Bush in the last presidential debates, by not calling him Mr. President. Dole is trying to show he has more class than Clinton, and he got away with it.

Bill Clinton's approach in the debate was to focus on himself and his accomplishments. As president he claims to have done a lot. But most of what he mentioned had taken place in the last year. Sure, the

crime rate has gone down. But the violent crime rate (i.e. murder) has risen. Clinton can speak of the good things, but he won't acknowledge the problems our country faces.

Dole is simply pointing that out to the American people.

Clinton's goals are to balance the budget, protect Medicare, and have tax credits for families of college students. That sounds like more taxes to me.

On the other hand, Clinton played the game exactly the way he wanted to. He deflected Dole's attacking remarks, appeared confident in himself, and said with a slight smile (with pride) that we are better off now than we were four years ago.

Clinton did his attacking nonchalantly. He only mentioned Newt Gingrich in a negative manner four times. I stopped counting how many times Dole called Clinton a "liberal." Dole also called Clinton Mr. President frequently, almost too much.

In the split screen, Dole always had a smirk when Clinton would try to dig himself out of a hole. But Mr. Bill took the punches.

JUST DON'T DO IT



I felt something strange going on near the tail-end, when Whitewater and pardons came up. If Clinton were to get re-elected, would he pardon the people convicted in Whitewater to save his own neck, or Hillary's? Dole brought it up, which related to nothing asked by Jim Lehrer (the mediator), and he did it with no apparent effort of restraint. Clinton said that he would "adhere to the law" and that "nobody gets special treatment." Dole blasted

back that it was a mistake to comment about pardoning in the way Clinton did. His answer was vague, but the question is how many people watching saw that.

Pardoning is a huge issue, and to bring it up would be considered mud-slinging. But Dole played his cards right, and he may actually have a chance. Dole's odds of becoming the next president: 13:1 and climbing steadily.

Bunk parking procedures

Dear Editor,

I received a parking violation for parking in the thirty minute zone in front of Hand Hall after midnight, about four weeks ago. I was very upset to discover at 6:20 AM that I had been cited at 12:30 AM, for parking over thirty minutes.

What is the purpose of this policy? I believe that Public Safety, in enforcing thirty minute zones outside of business hours, understands neither the spirit of this law nor the needs of students, and can only have one possible motive for such vigorous enforcement. I am beginning my fourth and final year at UOP, and had never been cited before this, even though I had parked there numerous

times during similar hours.

I assumed, based on this past experience, that the spirit of this law was: if individuals had short business to take care of, they could park in these spaces. The business would take place in, in this case, Hand Hall, Knoles Hall, or the President's Office. However, these offices are all closed after 5:00 PM, and the need for thirty minute zones ends. So, what does Public Safety possibly have to gain by ticketing beyond these hours? Well, it is entirely possible that our officers simply don't have enough to do, because a violation at 12:30 AM is obviously a top priority.

Also, Public Safety stands to make a few dollars on every twenty dollar ticket it can write. Isn't the purpose

of Public Safety to be a service to the students of UOP? To gouge students in this way is absolutely unnecessary and an abuse of the spirit of this law. I fail to see how Public Safety is in this case providing a service, when so many live on campus and at such late hours would like to park close by for only a short time (but longer than thirty minutes). I tried to appeal this through the proper channels, but it would seem that the people in charge are out of touch with student needs and my appeal was denied.

I believe that a revision of this law is necessary and a dismissal is in order.

Sincerely,
Nathan Gonzales




Top Ten continued from page 11

is clear that there are needed changes in order to rectify this poor professionalism.

I hope that on behalf of Ms. Stephenson and I you will reprint our Top Ten Reasons Students Attend UOP in next week's issue of the Pacifcan and inform the public of this irresponsible error.

Thank you,
Maxwell Cherry

Editor's reponse: We're sorry about the technical error. No harm was meant by it, and all who took it personal deserve an apology. As a student paper, we are trying to improve the Pacifcan week by week, and we hope errors such as this one will be prevented in the future.

 <p>\$3,350</p> <p>Power Macintosh® 7800 PowerPC™ 604/32 MHz/16MB RAM 1.2GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display</p>	 <p>\$2,685</p> <p>Power Macintosh® 7200 PowerPC™ 601/120 MHz/16MB RAM 1.2GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display</p>	 <p>\$2,272</p> <p>Power Macintosh® 5400 PowerPC™ 601/120 MHz/16MB RAM 1.2GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display</p>
---	--	---

Visit your campus computer store for
the best deals on a Mac.

University Bookstore
McCaifrey Center • Stockton CA, 95211
M-Th 8:30-5:00 • Fri 8:30-4:30

209/946-2320

<http://www.uop.edu>

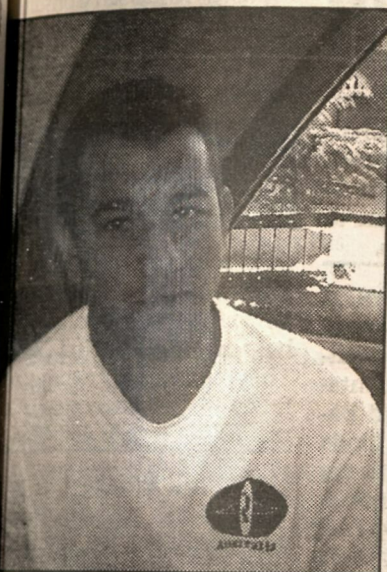
Free one-year Apple warranty.



Offer expires October 31, 1996. ©1996 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, AppleCare, LaserWriter, Mac, Macintosh, Performa, Powerbook, Power Macintosh and Stylewriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power PC is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation, used under license therefrom.

Question of the Week

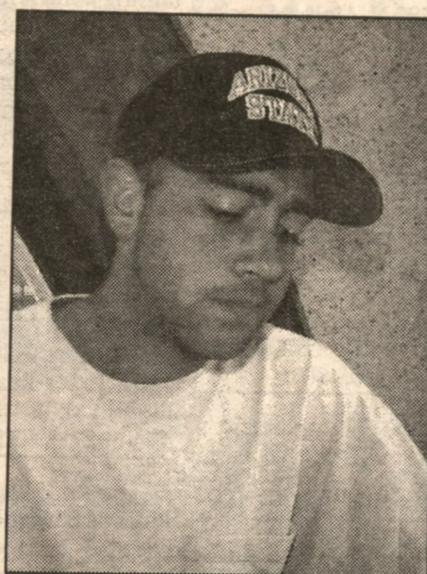
If you could make a film about your UOP experience, what would it be called?



"I Hate This Place"
Brad Mitchell



"Leaving Las Vegas"
Zach Smith



"Joe Ball"
Greg Colleti



"Jimmy's On My Way to Class"
Kara Fillo

You want to be the first to _____

Macintosh. More flexible than ever.

We don't know how you'll fill in the blank. That's why we make Macintosh computers so flexible. To help you be the first to do whatever you want to do. And with word processing, easy Internet access, powerful multimedia and cross-platform compatibility, a Mac makes it even easier to do it. How do you get started? Visit your campus computer store today and pick up a Mac.

Leave your mark.

Visit your campus computer store or <http://campus.apple.com/>



Classifieds

Christina Flowers
Classified Advertising
946-2115

FOR RENT

For rent- 1 bdrm. house. Only 12 min. from campus with large fenced yard, gardener, and carport. \$375 plus utilities. Call 477-1719.

FOR SALE

1976 Chevy 4x4. 69 Corvette rebuilt engine, passed smog, 36 inch tires, 8 inch lift. Looks good, runs strong. \$3500. Call 477-1719.

Gov't foreclosed homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-8700 for current listings.

Seized cars from \$175. Porshes, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps and 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-8700 for current listings.

PART-TIME/WORK STUDY JOBS

Do you like flowers and flexible hours? Sales position now open at THE FLOWER BOX. Call (209) 477-7043 or 477-5574 or stop by the shop at 7135 Pacific Ave.

Domino's Pizza at 4343 Pacific Ave. is now hiring full/part time workers. Call 952-3030 for more information.

\$1000's possible typing. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-8700 for listings.

\$1000's possible reading books. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-8700 for listings.

Marketing research firm seeks Phone Interviewers for Saturday and Sunday and at least one week night shift. Clear speaking voice required. Contact Caroline at 476-8993 and mention UOP ad.

Lisa Orozco Lynch seeks childcare provider. Live in for room and board and small salary. Close to campus. Spanish speaking preferred. Call 942-6105.

The Cook and the Trainer seek Central Office Assistant, mainly data entry. Contact/Send resume to 11280 N. Alpine, Stockton 95212, Christy Morgan, 333-1000 or FAX 333-0899.

Kaplan seeks instructors for SAT, GRE, GMAT, MCAT, and/or TOEFL preparation courses in Northern California. Send resume, cover letters and score reports to Kaplan Educational Centers, NorthWest Regional Office 50 First Street, Suite 601, SF 94105. Attention: Richard Kang, FAX 415-905-9010.

Wayne and Katherine Setness seek "Home Assistant" for errands and other activities, \$6/hour for flexible hours. Call 476-1952 or 476-8487.

Annual Pacific Fund seeks work-study Telemarketing Associates. \$6/hour plus bonuses. Weekday evenings 6-9pm. Call Julie at 946-2500 or visit Burns Tower.

Conference of California Historical Societies seek a Work-study Assistant 10-12 hours/week. Contact Joyce DalPorto, WPC, x2169.

Center for Management Development seeks Work-study Student Assistant 10-15 hours/week. Contact Myrna Vick, x2478 in Weber Hall for an interview.

Pharmacy Student affairs seeks Work-study Clerical Assistant 5 hours/week. Contact Kathy Smith, Pharmacy School Building, x2529.

Physics Department Seeks Work-study Receptionist/Assistant 11 hours/week. Contact Celia Nathe at Olson Hall, Rm. 101.

Education Resource Center seeks Work-study Clerical Assistant 10 hours/week. Contact Becky Riley-Gatz, Bannister Hall, 1st floor, x2458.

Athletic Media Relations seeks Work-study Student Assistant(s) 15-20 hours/week. Contact Mike Millerick, Bannister Hall, x2479.

Graduate School seeks Work-study Clerical Assistant 10 hours/week. Contact Julie Cowan-Lacey, 214 Knoles Hall.

Biology Department seeks Work-study Lab Assistant(s) 10 hours/week. Contact Ginger Hudson in Classroom Building 227.

IBM seeks Customer Support Assistant(s) in Sacramento area 20-30 hours/week while maintaining a minimum of 12 credits throughout academic year in Business, Finance, Accounting or Marketing major. Contact Raul Munoz, Program Manager, HR Staffing Operations, IBM, 5600 Cottle Road, San Jose, 95193, (408) 256-2569, FAX 256-8888.

Girl Scouts seek Activities Leaders 20 hours/week, M-F, flexible, 1-4pm. Contact Pat at 473-7997.

Jim Zeller at Delta College seeks Term Paper Reader with good English skills. Contact Jim at 474-5327 or 931-6033.

Oakbrook Private School seeks Physical Education Instructor for ages 1-8, 2-3 hours, twice/week. Contact Audrey Handey, 478-1455.

Work-study and non-Work-study Tutors needed at Tutorial Center. Contact Jane Stuart, Bannister Hall, 1st floor, x2437.

Burke Pain Management Center seeks Receptionists to cover T and TR, from 2-6pm and M, W, and F, 9am-9pm. Contact Julie, 951-9001.

Advanced Physical Therapy seeks Aide, M, W, and F mornings 15-20 hours/week. Contact Kellie at 464-5771.

ADP seeks Sales Associate in Stockton/Modesto area. Base \$26k plus commission, car allowance, etc. Contact Elizabeth Ames, 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 450, San Ramon, CA 94583. 510-358-5006, FAX 358-5032.

Pacific Bell seeks Outside Plant Engineer, Field Operations Center Supervisor (outside), Maintenance Splicing Technician Supervisor, and customer Service Bureau Supervisor. Contact Doug Cummings, 3073 Adams Street, Riverside, Ca 92504, 909-959-2101, FAX 351-0574.

Dun and Bradstreet Information Services seeks Customer Investigation Consultants for telephone inquiries, business information report writing and updating, and other activities. Contact Suzanne Bakke, 8950 Cal Center Drive, Suite 238, SAC 95826, 916-369-1396, FAX 369-1946.

EDS seeks Editor to review and

revise documents, graphics and other written materials. Contact Theresa Davis, Electronic Data Systems, 3215 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670, at (916) 636-1284, FAX 636-1002.

Family Service Agency seeks Employee Assistance Program/Managed Care Coordinator part-time. Prefer MFCC. Resume to 1030 15th Street, Modesto.

AEROTEK, national technical temporary staffing corporation, seeks recruiters/trainees to eventually become Sales Representatives in various local and national branches. Contact Linda Hobrock, College Relations, 7301 Parkway Drive, Hanover, MD 21076. (800) 807-4004, FAX (407) 889-5368. In Bay Area contact Eric Alms, Director Branch Operations, 333 Hegenberger Road, Suite 250, Oakland, CA 94621, (510) 568-2300, FAX 568-2949.

MAJOR SYSCO country's largest marketer and distributor of food service products seeks two Marketing Associates to develop and grow sales territory. Ideally, one will be bilingual English-Spanish and one bilingual English-Chinese (Mandarin and Cantonese). Each should possess knowledge of respective cultures. Contact David DeWitt, District Manager, (800) 877-4194, extension 7750, 136 S. Mariposa Road, Modesto, CA 95354, FAX (209) 522-4655.

MARCHAND MARKETING seeks Junior, Senior, or Graduate Marketing Interns. Full service marketing firm specializing in printing and graphic arts industries seeks interns to work in strategic planning—research, focus groups, interviews; publicity and public relations—press releases, feature stories, case studies, event planning; electronic marketing—web site design and management; targeted marketing—lead generation, client database, and direct mail; and systems analysis and integration. Contact Susan Ryan, 665 Third Street, 5th Floor, SF 94107, (415) 357-2929, FAX 357-2922. Resume, cover letter and three writing samples.

FALL ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING involves firms seeking resumes for pre-screened schedules. Seniors should visit Career Services to register and sign-up for mandatory Recruiting Orientation.

Tentative list of companies recruiting in fall follows: Advanced Micro Devices, American Tourister, Andersen Consulting, Applied Aerospace Structures, Office Products, Cisco Systems, Target, TransAmerica.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Like working with children? Mary Graham Children's Shelter seeks creative volunteers to help organize their Fall Carnival. They also need ongoing assistance in the classroom. Contact Rose Clegg at 468-6966.

UOP Park Village Girl Scout Troop seeks students to assist with activities for young children 1-2 hours per week, (Tuesday 4-6p.m.). Park Village located six blocks East of campus. Children love welcoming their UOP friends. No experience necessary. For more information, call Peggy at 946-2088 or e-mail at prosson@uop.edu.

Anderson Y Center's Saturday Partners in Education seeks volunteers to host 7-12 year olds one Saturday a month from 4p.m. Breakfast, lunch, and training provided. Great group project! Call Fran at 946-2440 or e-mail at andersony@uop.edu.

Vista/Americorps Opening: immediate opening for full time position in the UOP neighborhood. Small living allowance provided. Excellent training. Extraordinary opportunity to be involved in a groundbreaking community building initiative. Contact: Jeff Kositsky, Community Services Coordinator, Riverside California Housing Corporation (916) 442-4731.

For additional information on Part/Full Time job postings, visit Career Services, located on the second floor of McConchie Hall, 235 West Stadium, Stockton, CA 95204, (209) 946-2361, FAX (209) 946-2760.

For additional information on Volunteer Opportunities and current updates, call the volunteer voice mail machine at 946-6465 or the Anderson Y at 946-2444.

LOST tan leather Dayplanner possibly near WPC. REWARD Alexia 946-2233

Arts & Entertainment

Erin Lewis
A&E Editor
946-2115

Movie review

"That Thing You Do!" does it all for moviegoers

JOSHUA POWELL
Pacifican staff writer

If there are still isolated pockets of people out there who don't love Tom Hanks, you'd be wise not to miss his newest film, "That Thing You Do!"

To see this film is to understand the brilliant and talented man who is Tom Hanks.

The film focuses on a preppy rock group in 1964 as they go from local dance gigs in Erie, Pennsylvania to the big bucks of LA; but that's all on top. Underneath all that, "That Thing" is about Tom Hanks and how he sees the entertainment world.

That Hanks both wrote and directed is obvious from the very beginning. The center of the film is Guy "Skitch" Patterson, drummer for the group, The Wonders.

In Patterson's every word, we hear Hanks. In fact, Tom Everett Scott, who plays Guy, both looks and acts a great deal like a young Tom Hanks.

The script itself is wonderfully well-written, leaving the audience wanting more at the film's end. Infused in the dialogue is all the charm and likability that made Hanks a star.

Though Scott is the central performer, the film is more akin to a small ensemble piece with each of the four band members and the lead singer's girlfriend making huge contributions.

Most notable in the group is Steve Zahn as Lenny, the group's lead guitarist. Zahn handles the sparkle of Hanks' dialogue with ease and augments it with a wonderful display of physical acting and timing. Lenny is the clown of the group, a role that Hanks shows he's played before in life, and gets the majority of the priceless lines and moments.

As The Wonders begin their sudden rush of popularity, they arouse the interest of Play-Tone, a major record label. Who ends up being their manager but a no-nonsense big wig named Mr. White played by Hanks himself.

Here, Hanks shows the humility that's rarely displayed by other direc-

tor/actors such as Spike Lee or Kenneth Branagh, even when it should be.

Hanks plays White with a power and a presence very different from the bulk of his previous work. From his first moment on screen, we realize that White is a businessman, not a fan.

Though his presence is amazingly ominous throughout, at the close of the film, we still wonder if he was a good guy or a bad guy. That's how Hanks wanted it. That's how he perceives the business end of entertainment; powerful and calculating but difficult to judge.

Things begin to go bad for the band when lead singer, Jimmy (Johnathon Schaech), doubts White's honesty and the artistic integrity of the group's work. Schaech is delightfully unlikable as the cranky talent of the group, culminating in a disastrous recording session in LA.

The real message Hanks is peddling in his subtle way lies within the vast difference between Guy and Jimmy. Though Jimmy is the group's figurehead, Guy is the real leader. This is because Jimmy is concerned with his art and being true to his music while Guy is just doing what he loves. Hanks is telling us that it's not neces-

sarily all about letting your soul speak to the masses. It's about doing that thing you do.

As Jimmy's girlfriend, Faye, Liv Tyler gives a surprisingly heartwarming performance. Hanks saddles her with the most difficult piece of dialogue in the film wherein Faye breaks up with Jimmy for the insincerity of his affections. Tyler handles this moment with the understatement and power that it requires and pulls off a wonderful moment.

Peter Scolar makes a cameo appearance as the host of a major variety show, reuniting the "Bosom Buddies" stars once again.

The entire ensemble works incredibly well together and displays a chemistry rarely found in such pieces. With Scott, Zahn, and Tyler pulling the majority of the weight, Hanks has crafted a wonderful film.

"That Thing You Do!" probably won't excite any Oscar rumors since its quirky feel and comedic flair doesn't exactly make it Ingmar Bergman. Still, this is a must-see film. Not only that, but getting the full effect of the concert scenes The Wonders play requires the full stereophonics of a theater.

No, it's not Ingmar Bergman. It's more Michael Curtiz. It's about a young, talented, local guy who makes it big. It's about being young, not just in the Sixties, but any time. It's about doing that thing you do.



TOP: Ethan Embry, Tom Hanks, Steve Zahn; BOTTOM: Johnathon Schaech, Liv Tyler, and Tom Everett Scott in "That Thing You Do!"

"That Thing You Do!"
(PG)
Twentieth Century Fox

Rating: ****
4 stars out of 5

Catch this flick at Festival Cinemas in Stockton, 6436 Pacific Ave. Call 951-2163 for showtimes.

Poetry in motion: musings and contest happenings

Poetry Contest**THE PACIFICAN**

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology division of International Publications is sponsoring a national college poetry contest, open to all college and university students who wish to have their poetry anthologized.

Cash prizes will go to the top five poems: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, \$25 for third place, and \$20 each for the fourth and fifth places. All accepted manuscripts will be published in the bound, copyrighted anthology, American Collegiate Poets.

Contest rules and restrictions:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. Put name and address on envelope. (Alumni welcome.)
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Poems may be up to fourteen lines in length. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled.") Small black and white illustrations are welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No information will be given over the phone.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publications will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. International Publications will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems are welcome.
7. There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of \$1 for each additional poem.
8. All entries must be postmarked no later than October 31. Fees may be paid by cash, check or money order, to:
International Publications
P.O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles CA 90044



4137 North El Dorado
Stockton, California 95206
(209) 465-6048

The Personal Touch

- Embroidery *Your*
- Screenprinting *Garments*
- Fraternity Lettering *or ours*

Specializing in Garment Lettering of All Types

Poet's corner

SOTERA FACUNDO-BARKER
Pacifican guest writer

The i in Mexican

If in this word
am i
then i am full
of hope within
this form that holds
me close also holds
my many dreams —
promises become reality
and i am part of society
for without myself
i am nothing
but an empty soul.

The Room

cardboard boxes
beneath the bed
hid treasured moments
of
school days had,

homemade closets,
no hinged doors,
winter's coldness
seeped through cracks
on naked floors

gone are the hardships
two sisters had
when youth was fresh,
sharing a room
created memories,
not regrets

remembrances linger
of a time in life
when in their room,
two young siblings
bid their last goodbyes.

The Pacifican is currently seeking creative writers and literary reviewers. Do you have what it takes? Contact Erin Lewis, A&E Editor, at 946-2115.

EUROPE \$269

Be a little flexible and
save \$\$\$

We'll help you beat the airline prices.
Destinations worldwide.

AIRHITCH® 1-800-834-9192
airhitch@netcom.com

**Stopping Along
a Country Road**

surrounded by the openness
of the vast San Joaquin Valley —
in a field of humans agonizing
calloused hands digging into the ground,
heads oblivious of my watching
their struggle, I stood perplexed.

Rugged silhouettes working
against the late July sun
"Time to go home,"
I whispered to them
yet —
no one heard me. I waited.

Seeing the dust fill the air
I recognized the work labored,
feeling the hard times
passing before my eyes,
I saw the empty dreams
going unfulfilled.

I remembered then... my childhood
when the summers of my youth,
the endless weekends spent
doing my share;
putting food on the table
was a duty, a need unquestioned

to insure my strength
for my family's unity.
I became a silhouette
in a field of people
with hands striving for life
head oblivious of anyone
watching my struggle.

Years have gone by, I understand now
the turmoil of my heritage
unable to make ends meet —
this ageless torment still in view.
These silhouettes hunger still
for life's resolution.



**MULTICOLOR
CUSTOM
SCREENPRINTING
EMBROIDERY**

5 DAY TURN-AROUND IN MOST CASES

California Tees

1439 N. El Dorado #C • Stockton, CA 95202
(209) 467-7624 • FAX # 467-0320

PLAZA CINEMA
5757 PACIFIC AVE. 478-5965
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY ALL SEATS \$3.75 UNTIL 6 PM

DOUBLE FEATURE

SPITFIRE GRILL
(PG13) M-F: 9:15
SAT-SUN: 12:30, 5:00 4:30

EMMA

(PG) M-F: 7:00
SAT-SUN: 2:45, 7:15

DOUBLE FEATURE

JACK
(PG) M-F: 9:15
SAT-SUN: 12:15, 4:45, 9:15

PHENOMENON

(PG13) M-F: 7:00
SAT-SUN: 2:30, 7:00

Esta Noche

en el silencio
de mi cuarto
oigo tu voz
dentro de mi —

si pudiera decirte
en este momento
lo tanto
que me gustaria

tenerte entre
mis brazos; de plano
me hizieras
muy feliz

en estar contigo,
pero solamente oigo
tu voz
en la oscuridad

y la tristeza me hace
llorar. En el ruido
de mi llanto
oigo tu voz.

**NEW STUDENT
DENTAL PLAN**

*No charge for
diagnosis and x-rays*

only \$57⁰⁰ per year

Save money and your teeth!
Enroll Now!

Call for brochure ~ (800) 655-3225

**HOLIDAY
CINEMA 8**

6262 WEST LANE • 955-5680
Bargain Matinees In ()
Advance Ticket Sales Available at the Box Office

GHOST AND THE DARKNESS

FRI-SUN: (11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 2:45, 4:30, 5:15)
7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00
MON-THUR: (2:00, 2:45, 4:30, 5:15)
7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

THE CHAMBER

FRI-SUN: (12:00, 2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 9:45
MON-THUR: (2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 9:45

BOUND

FRI-SUN: (12:00, 2:20, 4:50) 7:10, 9:35
MON-THUR: (2:20, 4:50) 7:10, 9:35

2 DAYS IN THE VALLEY

FRI-SUN: (12:15, 2:45, 5:20) 7:40, 10:05
MON-THUR: (2:45, 5:20) 7:40, 10:05

LAST MAN STANDING

DAILY: 7:30, 9:55

FLY AWAY HOME

FRI-SUN: (12:05, 2:35, 5:00)
MON-THUR: (2:30, 5:00)

INDEPENDENCE DAY

FRI-SUN: (12:45, 4:05) 7:00, 9:50
MON-THUR: (4:05) 7:00, 9:50

TIN CUP

FRI-SUN: (11:35, 4:35) 9:55
MON-THUR: (4:35) 9:55

TIME TO KILL

DAILY: (2:05) 7:20

SHOWTIMES ARE GOOD FOR 10/11/96-10/17/96

restaurant review

Barley's Delicatessen: not just your average deli

CHRISTINA FLOWERS
Pacifican staff writer

When you're looking for a quick bite to eat, fast food doesn't offer many nutritious choices. Of the very few healthy choices, I usually opt for a sandwich at Subway or Togo's.

Well, now I can add Barley's to that list with its convenient location, quick service and comparable prices. Barley's offers the selection of both these chains and an environment and business supportive of UOP athletics and events.

I am very impressed with local businesses that reflect a positive opinion of this university and make an effort to encourage and secure the business of students.

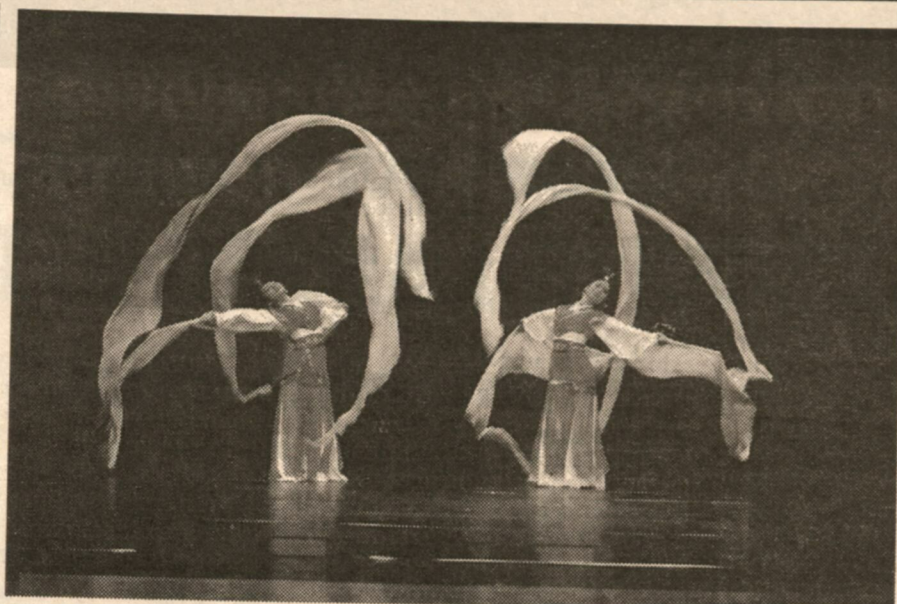
I don't always find that the Stockton community is very receptive to UOP or that local businesses cater to the needs of students in general. Stockton certainly does not have the

pepperoncini and cucumber, and a selection of whole wheat, light rye bread, or a Geneva roll, you are certain to build the perfect sandwich.

I ordered the Special K, a turkey, bacon and avocado combo with mayo, lettuce and tomato on a Geneva roll. It was fresh and filling.

Barley's is not just a delicatessen and proves that it is certainly not limited to making sandwiches. In fact, Barley's is a lot like a local convenience store, grocery and deli all rolled into one. Barley's sells just about everything you could ever want to snack on, such as ice cream, chips, muffins, candy, sodas, juices, popcorn and pretzels.

Barley's is the perfect place to go if you can't decide if you want to eat something hearty or just grab a quick snack. Barley's also offers a coffee menu with espresso, mochas, lattes and other coffee drinks. You can also opt to join their coffee or sandwich



The Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission will perform tonight, Oct. 10, in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Showtime is at 7 p.m.; admission is \$5.

International programs

Chinese Youth performance

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL SERVICES

Taiwan is well known for its economic prosperity and democratic developments. Its recent political and social movements are a landmark in the harmonious co-existence amongst the various ethnic groups on the island.

In order to foster better international relations, the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission of Taiwan sends groups of talented college students overseas to introduce foreign audiences to various Chinese folk arts. These young students will endeavor to sow the seeds of cross-cultural exchanges through their performances and friendship.

While each year's student performers are amateurs, the Goodwill Mission has a reputation for showcasing gifted singers and dancers in its productions. Its appeal to audiences stems not just from the talents of these performers but also from the charm of the Chinese culture. The well-composed program, which includes dancing, opera, drum-

ming, acrobatics, Kung-fu, and folk art, offers its audiences a better appreciation of Chinese lifestyles and customs.

This year marks the Goodwill Mission's 20th anniversary. The troupe will perform in other parts of the U.S. as well as in Canada and Mexico for its fall 1996 tour. The University of the Pacific is the tour's only stop in all of Northern California.

The performance will take place on Thursday, October 10th at 7 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5.00 and can be obtained at the door, from the UOP Box Office or by calling (209) 946-2UOP.



Scott Kaufmann

feel of a typical college town, but Barley's is a welcome exception.

At Barley's you will find posters advertising UOP events like Fall Festival, as well as numerous sports schedules. But you will also find an old-time style deli with fresh delicious sandwiches made to order.

The sandwich selection includes combinations with names like Pacific reference (which includes turkey, mayo, lettuce, tomato and jack cheese), Delta's Delight, Tiger's Tuna and the usual variety of BLT's, egg salad and hat reuben. With a wide variety of meats, cheeses and fresh vegetable toppings including alfalfa sprouts, avocado, pickles,

clubs and receive a free drink or sandwich with the purchase of ten.

Sandwich prices range from \$1.99-\$3.99 and, for \$4.49, a Barley's meal deal will purchase a sandwich, chips or a side salad and a medium drink.

The next time you are considering a sandwich at a local commercial chain, looking for a quick bite to eat, or hungry and want a great snack selection, stop by Barley's Old Tyme Delicatessen just a short trip down Pacific Ave., in University Square.

Barley's Old Tyme Delicatessen
4343 Pacific Ave.
474-9849

SAN FELIPE GRILL

STOCKTON'S ONLY Drive-Thru Espresso

featuring: Espresso Roma, Berkeley's Best

We only use Pacific Coast NATURAL BEEF and pork... Their feed is a sweet granola of corn and grains... The Old-fashioned way

- World's First Oyster Burrito • Fresh Fish Tacos
- Jumbo Garlic Prawns • Rotisserie Chicken
- Fresh Squeezed Lemonade • Carne Asada (grilled steak) • Carnitas (roast pork)

Phone Orders: (209) 952-6261

4601 Pacific Ave.

(one block south of March Lane)

We accept

ATM, VISA, Discover, & MasterCard

FRESH • NATURAL • NO LARD

41 YEARS of QUALITY

"Manny's"
California Fresh

C · A · F · E

Breast of Chicken Sandwich

Marinated Carved from the Bone

"Stockton's Best"

Rotisserie Turkey

"The Real Thing"

Rotisserie Chicken

with Fresh Herbs

Barbequed Beef Sandwich

from our Wood Burning Oven

Fresh Pacific Red Snapper

Fish and Chips

Fish Sandwich

on Sourdough

Freshly Steamed

Artichokes

Salads

"STOCKTON'S BEST"

FAST FOOD CAFE

1612 Pacific Ave.

463-6415

ATM, VISA, Discover & MasterCard

CALENDAR

Thursday October 10

ON CAMPUS

Academic Council Committee Meeting, 3 p.m. McCaffrey Center Conference Room.

California Leadership Academy Training Sessions, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Pacific Athletic Club.

Conserveratory Choral Concert Practice, 6 p.m. Morris Chapel.

COP New Faculty Luncheon & Meeting, noon. McCaffrey Center Conference Room.

M.E.C.H.A. Meeting, 8 p.m. Bechtel Center.

McCaffrey Center Movie: "Golden Eye," 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students with a valid sticker. See description in the Campus Movie Review section.

Muslim Student Association Meeting, 5 p.m. Bechtel Center.

Office of International Programs Pacific Hour, noon. Bechtel Center.

Friday October 11

ON CAMPUS

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 8 p.m. Z-Building West. All are invited to attend.

Crossroads Prevention Program Peer Education Training, 3 p.m. George Wilson Hall.

McCaffrey Center Movie: "Golden Eye," 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students with a valid sticker. See description in the Campus Movie Review section.

Folk Dance by the Pacifica Folk Dancers, 8 p.m. George Wilson Hall.

University Symphony Orchestra: Mike Allard, Conductor, 8 p.m. Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Admission is \$3 for adults; UOP students with a valid sticker and children ages 12 and under are free.

Women's Volleyball: UOP vs. Cal Poly San Louis Obispo, 7 p.m. A.G. Spanos Center.

OFF CAMPUS

50's Dance, 6:30 p.m. Elks Lodge, 8900 Thornton Road. \$10. Proceeds benefit the Bengals

football teams.

Cross Country Mills College Invitational, 9 a.m. Oakland California.

Dirk Hamilton, 9 p.m. at the Blackwater Cafe, 912 North Yosemite, Stockton. Admission is \$7.

Drain Bramage, The Oozies, Ring Worm, 8:30 p.m. Guidi's Pizza Pub, 4415 Pacific Avenue. \$3 472-0783

Soccer: UOP vs. Cal Poly San Louis Obispo, 4:30 p.m. at San Louis Obispo.

Saturday October 12

Drama and Dance Department Workshop: Physical Comedy, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Drama 2.

McCaffrey Center Movie: "Golden Eye," 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students with a valid sticker. See description in the Campus Movie Review section.

M.E.C.H.A. Northern Region Meeting, 10 a.m. Bechtel Center.

Pacific Family Day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weber Hall and McCaffrey Center Theater. Sponsored by the Alumni Office.

Pacific Family Day Lunch, 11:30 on the Knoles Hall Lawn. Sponsored by the Alumni Office.

Pacific Family Day Dinner, 5 p.m. Presidents' and Regents' Dining Rooms. Sponsored by the Alumni Office.

Pacific Family Day Luncheon, picnic and softball, noon. Knoles Field. Sponsored by the Alumni Office.

Men's Water Polo: Northern California Tournament, Chris Kjeldsen pool.

Women's Volleyball Big West Conference Game: UOP vs. U.C. Santa Barbara, 7 p.m. A.G. Spanos Center.

OFF CAMPUS

Antique toy & Collectibles show, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Auto Swap Meet, 7 a.m. San Joaquin County Fair Grounds. Car Show, 8 a.m. Stagg High School, 1621 Brookside Road. Benefits the Stagg-high auto club program.

Northern California Academic Decathlon Concert: Stockton Symphony, UOP Singers, Academic

Decathlon Students, 1:30 p.m. Atherton Auditorium, San Joaquin Delta College, 5151 Pacific Avenue, Stockton. \$6 admission. 468-9030.

Stockton Arts League 37th Annual Unitarian Fall Arts Festival, 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Stockton Arts League.

Sunday October 13

ON CAMPUS

Alpha Phi Rush Event, Hand Hall Lawn. 8 a.m.

Choral Concert: Edward Cetto, Conductor, 4 p.m. Morris Chapel.

Friends of Chamber Music: Dunsmuir Piano Quartet, 4 p.m. Faye Spanos Concert Hall. \$60. UOP students free. 946-0540.

McCaffrey Center Movie: "Golden Eye," 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students with a valid sticker. See description in the Campus Movie Review section.

OFF CAMPUS

Dance: Music by In The Mood, 6 p.m. Karl Ross American Legion post, 2020 Plymouth Road. Admission \$6.

Field Hockey: UOP vs. Simon Fraser, 9 a.m. Berkely, California.

Laura Allan Band, (Folk Pop) 7 p.m. Johnny's American Bar & Grill, 6880 N. West Lane, Stockton. \$5 in advance; \$6 day of show.

Ricardo Scales: Jazz Pianist, with Johnny Heard, comedian, 7:30 p.m. Stockton Civic Theater, 2313 Rosemarie Lane. 473-4647.

Pacific Clarinet Quartet, 2 p.m. Fulton Villa, 517 E. Fulton

Street, Stockton. 466-2116. Stockton Park and Recreation Weekend and Holiday Playground fun for Children at Pixie Woods in Stockton. noon.

Monday October 14

ON CAMPUS

ASUOP Senate Meeting, 9 p.m. McCaffrey Center Conference Room.

Film Studies Department October Film Festival: Jules and Jim - Truffaut 1961(French), 6:30 and 9 p.m. screenings. WPC 140.

Friends of Chamber Music: Muir Quartet, 3 p.m. Faye Spanos Concert Hall. \$60. UOP students free. 946-0540.

OFF CAMPUS

Stockton Arts League 37th Annual Unitarian Fall Arts Festival, 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Stockton Arts League.

Tuesday October 15

ON CAMPUS

Fall Event — Dessert Potluck, 7 p.m. Bechtel Center.

Greek Council Meeting, 8 p.m. McCaffrey Center Conference Room.

Muslim Student Association Meeting, noon. WPC 130.

Street Drug Update & behavior, 6 p.m. WPC 135. Presented by Lifelong Learning.

Wednesday October 16

ON CAMPUS

African American Student Union Meeting, McCaffrey Center Conference Room.

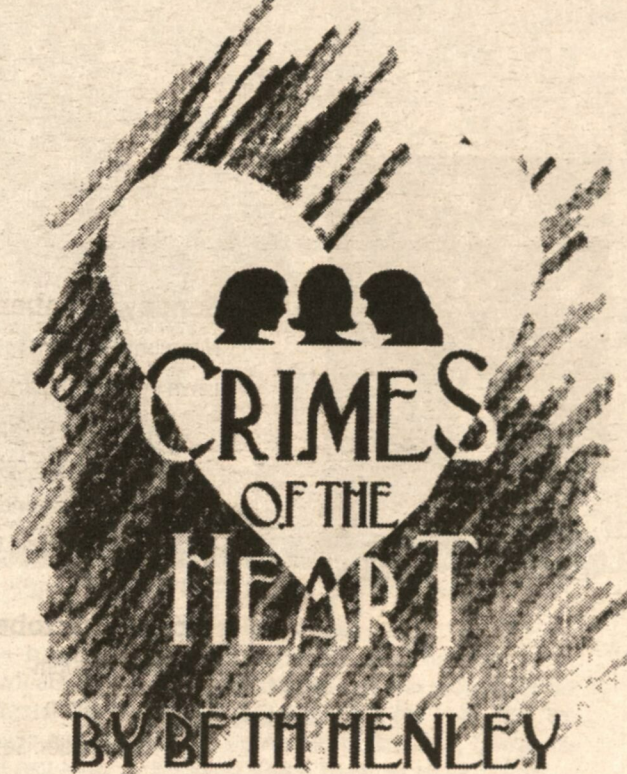
Is your club having an event?
Advertise free in the
calendar

Send all information to Andrea Miller @
The Pacifcan, located on the third floor
of Hand Hall; or call 946-2115

CALENDAR

UOP'S College of the Pacific DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA AND DANCE

96-97 Season of Comedy



Directed by James R. Taulli

October 25, 26 November 1, 2 at 8:00 PM

October 27, November 3 at 5:00 PM

October 26 at 2:00 PM

DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre
in the Drama Building

General Admission \$8 • Students, Seniors, Faculty & Staff \$4

Box Office in the Drama Building opens October 14, 11:00 to 1:00 Mon.—Fri.

For Reservations call 946-2116

Upcoming Events

Crimes of the Heart, 2 p.m.
October 26; 5 p.m. October 27 and
November 3; 8 p.m. October 25,
26, November 1, 2. General Admis-
sion is \$8. Students, Seniors,
Faculty & Staff \$4. DeMarcus
Brown Studio Theater in the
Drama Building. For reservations
call 946-2116.

Pacific's Fall Festival, Octo-
ber 26, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the
Stagg Memorial Stadium. Including
games, arts & craft booths, food,
entertainment, and crowning of
this year's Pacific King and Queen.
Featuring Jim Belushi & the Sacred
Hearts. Everyone is invited.

**Upcoming Northern California
Concerts**

Bruce Springsteen, October 26,
8 p.m. San Jose State Event Center.
\$35.

**Collin Raye, Patty Loveless,
Big House, Thrasher Silver**,
October 27, 6 p.m. Shoreline
Amphitheatre, Mountain View. \$15-
\$22.50.

**Linda Ronstadt, Aaron
Neville, Dennis Miller**, Novem-
ber 7, 8:30 p.m. Davies Symphony
Hall. \$50-\$1500. USF Cancer
Benefit.

The Who's Quadr ophenia,
October 19-20, 8 p.m. San Jose
Arena.

All tickets available through Bass
ticket outlets by calling 226-2277.)

ON CAMPUS MOVIE REVIEW

"Goldeneye" Pierce
Brosnan debuts as agent
007 in the 17th James
Bond motion picture.
Pierce Brosnan, Sean
Bean, Judi Dench, Robbie
Coltrane. MGM/UA.
Rated PG-13. 130 min-
utes; 1995.

Discover

Alpha Phi. . .



Sunday, October 13

Noon until 4:00pm

Lawn near Art Department and Hand Hall

Welcome to Alpha Phi Sorority!

Join us for a celebration featuring

food, music and fun! Don't miss the

Velcro wall and Bungee competition!

Monday, October 14

7:30 until 9:00pm

President's Room

Information Session:

Make History. . . Be a Founder of

Alpha Phi. Don't worry about missing

Melrose. We're taping it.

Tuesday, October 15

Noon until 1:00pm

President's Room

Information Session:

Make History. . . Be a Founder of

Alpha Phi. For those of you who can't

go on Monday night.

Wednesday, October 16

7:30 until 9:00pm

President's Room

Palm Reading Night.

Have you ever wanted to have your

palm read? Stop by for some dessert

and a fun look into your future! Don't

worry. We're taping 90210 and Party

of Five too!

Making History

at UOP

Sports

The Pacifican
October 10, 1996
Page 21

Oden's return sparks US Olympians over Tigers

Women's volleyball

C. COLTON
Pacifican guest writer

When Elaina Oden used to run out onto the floor of the Spanos Center, she was cheered on by fans who came to watch the unstoppable UOP Tigers.

Sunday night, however, Oden was cheered again but this time as a member of the incredible USA Women's Volleyball Team.

The national team looked awesome as they routed the UOP women's volleyball team 15-1, 15-2, 15-5 at the Spanos Center.

Oden, who led UOP to national championships in women's volleyball in 1985 and 1986, received a long standing ovation when she was introduced to the crowd prior to the match.

"It was kind of overwhelming," said Oden of the ovation, "I wasn't expecting it at all. But, just being in this gym just fires me up. It brings out something that I can't get anywhere else."

Oden finished with 11 kills and often hit the ball so hard it would bounce off a UOP player and out of play, giving the Tigers no chance to return the kill.

The Tigers came out excited, but



The USA Olympic Volleyball team played against UOP in the Spanos Center

may have been a little jittery early in the match as they missed passes and lacked communication. Once they settled in, the Tigers' defense came up with a few side outs. However, Team USA jumped out to a 7-0 lead.

Addie Hauschild stuffed a ball at the net for the Tigers' only point in the first game. Team USA blocked many would-be Tiger kills and looked almost impenetrable. When UOP did get the ball over the net, Team

USA always had an answer—usually an Oden kill.

UOP started out the second game with a big-time kill for side out, by Liina Veidemann, leading many to believe that they actually had a chance. Then reality struck when Team USA rolled to a 9-0 advantage, with its solid execution. Freshman Jennica Smith then served up an ace to put the Tigers on the board. Another freshman, Sara Bronson, also had a kill to double their score to 2,

which would be all the Tigers could muster in the second game.

The third game saw the Tigers score five points thanks to unrelenting play by sophomore outside hitter Elsa Stegemann. After a couple of Elaina Oden misses, Stegemann brought down the house with an emphatic kill giving the Tigers their 5th point.

"It just teaches us how to be aggressive and strong on defense," Stegemann said of the match against Team USA. She also said that she was not intimidated by her opponents, just very excited to be playing them.

"This match was just fun," said UOP Head Coach John Dunning. "It was an opportunity to have our players play against the national team. Not many teams are going to get a chance to do this. It's just a thrill for them."

When the game ended, Oden came over and did a cheer with the Tigers to show her loyalty to UOP. She even played with UOP in the final game of the night, a just-for-fun contest against her USA teammates.

"It's really hard to compare [UOP with her former teams at UOP]," Oden said, "but I just really like the way they played with the same spirit and perseverance we had."

Volleyball raises money for missing girl

The Pacifican

This Friday, October 11, during the women's volleyball game, donations will be collected for the family of Kristen Smart.

Smart is a young woman who grew up here in Stockton and attended Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Unfortunately, Smart has been missing for several some time and an official search is underway. In conjunction with this search there is an ongoing criminal investigation related to her disappearance. Her family still lives in Stockton. The UOP Athletic Department is taking the opportunity, while UOP play Cal Poly, to take donations.

All donations collected will be given to the family to relieve in the financial strain of the search for their daughter.

Tigers to face off against the best in the nation

Pacific to host top water polo teams

RYAN BAZELEY
Pacifican staff writer

This weekend UOP will play host to the prestigious NorCal water polo tournament. This tournament will feature the top fourteen water polo teams in the country, and will give the Tigers another chance to match up with the best in the nation and move up in the national rankings.

The NorCal tournament, which is traditionally held at Stanford or Cal, is being held at UOP for the first time in over a decade. This year's tournament will feature the teams from UCLA, USC, Cal, UC Irvine, Stanford, Long Beach St.,

UCSB, Pepperdine, Air Force, UC San Diego, Santa Clara, Occidental,



Beau Barber defends the goal during a UOP water polo game.

UC Davis and UOP. The Tigers will go in to the NorCal tournament in sixth place, and their opening match will be played Saturday morning against the ninth seed UC Davis.

With the exception of Nov. 9's match against UC Santa Barbara the NorCal tournament will be men's water polo's last home appearance. The Tigers will face UC Davis at 9:10 a.m. Saturday morning and, providing they win, they will face Cal at 3:50 p.m.. UOP's Sunday game times will be determined by Saturday's results. The 3rd place playoff will take place at 3:00 p.m. and the championship final will be at 4:10 p.m. on Sunday.

Senior field hockey player makes the most of her chances

Jennifer Clanton prepares for life after field hockey

MIKE DALGETY
Pacifican staff writer

Jennifer Clanton wasn't sure what she was getting herself into as she stepped onto the UOP campus for the first time. Now, as her fourth and final field hockey season reaches its midpoint, however, Clanton has no regrets.

"At first, I wasn't really sure what to expect from a small school. Now I know there are many benefits of attending a small school such as Pacific. I've found it easy to get involved, I've had the opportunity to play a sport, and I'm going to graduate in four years," she said.

Making the most of her opportunities is something Clanton, now a senior, has excelled at both on and off the field. The leading scorer from 1995, Clanton has picked up right where she left off last year by scoring the Tigers' only two goals of 1996 thus far.

"She's a game player," said Head Coach Carla Konet. "She's always one of the fastest and most aggressive players on the field. This year, she's drawn a lot of penalty corners in the circle because of her quickness."

"She's a really hard worker," said Tiger teammate Aimee Tomasso. "I

play right next to her, so her level of play makes me work harder. Off the field, Jen has a great personality and is a lot of fun to be around."

Even with her great speed and aggressiveness, Clanton is quick to acknowledge her family and teammates for the many ways they have influenced her both on and off the field.

"My family has been a great influence," she said. "They're paying for me to be here, so I guess you could say I'm playing for them as well as for myself. My teammates have also done a great job of holding me accountable for my play."

"There's not really any particular team I liked more than another, but this

year's team is a lot closer on and off the field, and it shows in our play. There's a greater level of respect."

As her field hockey career at Pacific starts to wind down, Clanton has her sights set on the future.

"I plan to go to graduate school to study communicative disorders," she said. "I've applied to a couple, including UOP. After graduate school, I'd like to be a speech therapist either in a schooling system or a hospital."

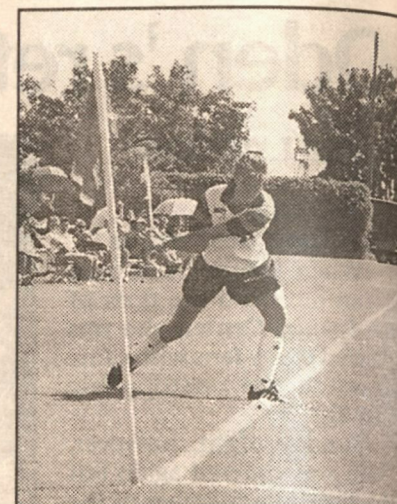
If the past is any indication of the future, Clanton will not let her opportunities slip away.

"At first, I wasn't really sure what to expect from a small school. Now I know there are many benefits of attending a small school such as Pacific. I've found it easy to get involved, I've had the opportunity to play a sport, and I'm going to graduate in four years," she said.



Senior, Jennifer Clanton

Scott Kaufmann



Scott Kaufmann

Tigers continue to roll: record seventh straight win

Pacific overpowers Hawaii 3-1

The Pacifican

Pacific won its seventh consecutive game by defeating Hawaii on Sunday, October 6. After giving up a goal to the Rainbow Wahine just 18 seconds into the game, the Tigers rebounded allowing Hawaii just six shots on the goal the entire game.

Pacific scored in the 16th minute after Jamee Lucchesi headed in a pass from Tara Parker. The Tigers added another goal at 41:54 in the game when Shelley Cena shot one into the corner of the net after Dana Vasquez crossed the ball for the assist. The Tigers went into half-time up 2-1.

In the second half, it was all Pacific as they outshot Hawaii 15-2. However, the Tigers were held scoreless in the second half until the final 25 seconds. Lucchesi scored her second goal when the ball deflected off the goal post. The Tigers finished the game with 24 shots on the goal. Freshman keeper, Kim McCaskey had five saves.

The Tigers next home game is Friday, October 25 when they take on Oregon in Pacific's Homecoming Festival. The game will take place in Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium at 5:00 p.m..

Sports Quiz

King Features

1. What sport featured Mr. Moto, Louis Thesz and Big Daddy Lipscomb?
2. What woman held the most figure-skating titles?
3. What is a perfect score in gymnastics?
4. What do you have to pick to win a daily double at the track?
5. Who signed with the New York Jets for a \$427,000 contract on January 2, 1965.
6. What is the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in North America?

Answers

1. professional wrestling; 2. Sonja Henie; 3. 10; 4. the winners of the first and second race; 5. Joe Namath; 6. the Stanley Cup;

DR. LOAN CONCEPCION

Family Optometrist

Complete
Vision Care
for Back to
School



Comprehensive
Eye Exam \$35⁰⁰

Contact lens Exam \$55⁰⁰

4915 Claremont
(in JCPenney, Weberstown Mall)

Open MONDAY-SATURDAY
956-3736 / 956-3323

Medi-Cal, JCPenney, major credit cards,
most insurance welcome

Offer not valid with any other coupon or discount.
Expires: Nov. 1, 1996

Pacific State Bank

YOUR BANK FOR YOUR FUTURE

UOP STUDENT ACCOUNTS
\$3.00 PER MONTH*

WE INVITE YOU TO STOP BY ONE OF OUR OFFICES TO DISCUSS:
CREDIT CARDS CHECKING ACCOUNTS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS &
ALL OTHER PRODUCTS WE OFFER!!!

6 SO. EL DORADO
1889 W. MARCH LANE
2020 STANDIFORD AVE.

STOCKTON 943-7400
STOCKTON 943-3523
MODESTO 577-BANK

NATIONWIDE ATM ACCESS

WEB PAGE: www.pacificstatebank.com

E MAIL: pacstate@aol.com

*Account must be properly maintained

Member FDIC



murals

new friends, fun and good times: Apply at Intramural Office

REY GADDIS
frican guest writer

est year up to 2,000 students, and staff got away from their jobs and work studies and their heads by spiking volleyball, bombing footballs and taking other intramural sports at

cca Romans, a junior communications major, believes the intramural experience is the best. "It's so fun to get together with friends and play a sport that we know we are good at," she says.

orman Schurdell, an undergraduate, has played intramurals the two years and endorses playing intramural sports. "I would recommend the opportunity to stay active," says, "They're really flexible and a good range of sports."

Those who want to play but do not have a team together can place names on the individual list and partners assigned to them by the intramural office, located in the main gym. Those who have a couple of friends and a little ambition, can form their own teams.

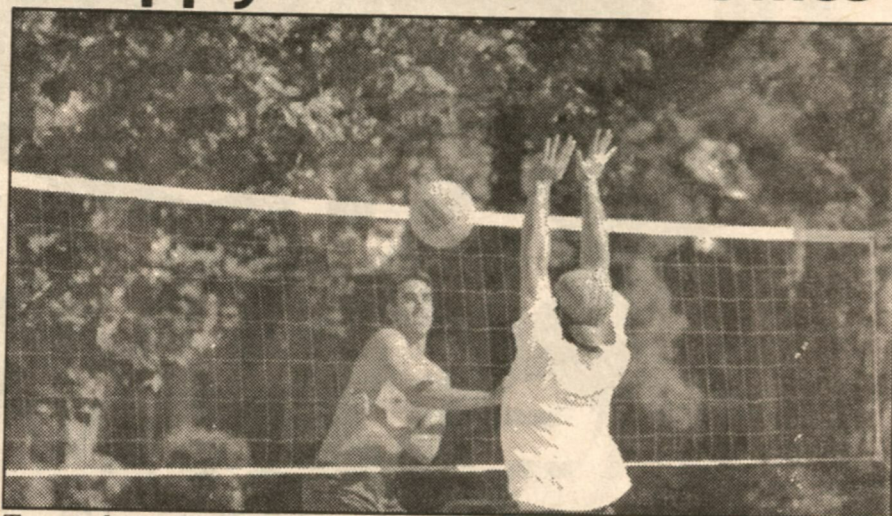
The games are filled with sweat, intensity, competition and laughter. Last weekend's sand volleyball tournament, played in the sand pits near the main gym, was no exception. Players of all abilities competed almost half naked to prove their worth and had fun doing it.

Damon Fugett, a junior, played in the co-ed division. "I try to play two or three events each year," he says, "We have a good time and that is all that matters."

Anela Lopez agreed as she wiped the sweat off of her forehead. "We like to play and have fun."

Lopez is a freshman and this was her first intramural experience. "It's fun and easy," she said, "but sometimes it gets a little too serious."

The participation figures double-count any single student who plays more than one intramural sport. Even so, participation is high for such a small campus. If you are afraid of competing in a sport that you are not too familiar with, do not worry. Entrants are divided into three categories of skill level. There are co-ed teams, advanced teams and super advanced teams.



Two students play intramural volleyball.

Louise Crane

Volleyball and basketball are the team sports still available for sign-up this semester and bowling can be entered at the team or individual level. Water polo has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

Games are rated on a championship point system. All the teams are rated every game and given points for winning, losing and for sportsmanship.

"Teams are rated 0-5 after every

game for sportsmanship, a team must average a 3.0 or better in order to get into the playoffs," says Director of Intramurals Carla Konet.

Konet agrees that the intramural games are here for everyone, for "social, competitive, exercise and stress release reasons."

"If you are interested in finding out more about intramurals, go to the intramurals office in the main gym or call 946-2716."

Around the country

Miami University drops Redskin nickname

College Press Service

OXFORD, Ohio—No longer will Miami University (Ohio) sports teams be nicknamed "Redskins."

Citing respect for the Indian tribe for which the university is named, Miami trustees voted Sept. 25 to drop the 70-year-old "Redskins" team nickname.

The decision followed a request last July from the 1600-member Miami Tribe of Oklahoma.

The tribe acknowledged that the nickname signified "courage, self-discipline, respect, kindness, honesty and love by generations of young student athletes... [however] society changes, and what was intended to be a tribute is no longer perceived as positive by some."

The trustees voted 7-1 with one abstention to drop the name. The lone dissenter, Trustee William

Gunlock, said he would "be a Redskin as long as the wind blows."

Interestingly, the tribe did not ask the university to change its logo, which is a red Indian profile.

Instead the tribal council urged the university "to continue use of the respectful and dignified portrayal of the Indian chief as its logo, and as a reminder to all of the shared heritage of Miami University and the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma."

The university will work with the tribe and alumni to choose a new

team nickname.

Wendi Williams, a 1985 Miami alumna, said she was glad the "degrading" nickname had been dropped.

"Calling our teams the Redskins used to make me feel like I was going to school on the set of some bad Wild West movie starring Ronald Reagan," she said.

Trustee William Gunlock said he would "be a Redskin as long as the wind blows."

Calling All SPORTS FANS

The Pacifcan needs a sports writer to cover UOP's nationally ranked women's volleyball team and to cover other sports stories.

Paid position.

If interested contact Susie Berg at The Pacifcan: 946-2115

COOL STUFF!

GET READY!

Registration for
JANUARY TERM 1997
starts Monday, October 14,
8 a.m., McConchie Hall*

A few good reasons to take a class during January Term 1997:

1. No charge for housing for those already living in UOP residence halls.
2. Expand your mind with unique classes offered only during January Term.
3. Impress your professors with dramatic presentations learned in Jan. Term computer classes.
4. Improve your writing skills.
5. Take a class that's sometimes hard to get during Fall or Spring semesters.
6. Work off winter weight and earn credit with a Jan. Term fitness class.
7. Bring up your GPA by focusing on just one class.
8. Complete a General Education requirement.
9. Spend two weeks with your family for the holidays and then come back to UOP for three weeks with your friends!
10. Earn the unit(s) you need to graduate in May!

AND, BEST OF ALL . . .

JANUARY TERM 1997 COURSE
LIST WILL BE
AVAILABLE OCTOBER 10.

January Term runs from
Monday, Jan. 6 through Friday, Jan. 24.
Times and dates of courses vary.

You can enroll in a January Term class
beginning Monday, October 14
(late fee after Friday, December 20).
Many courses have limited enrollment,
so don't delay!

*Full tuition payment required at registration.

For more information,
talk to your Student Advisor or
Faculty Advisor or call
the Office of Lifelong Learning
in McConchie Hall at (209) 946-2424.

JANUARY TERM
HAS A LOT OF
COOL STUFF